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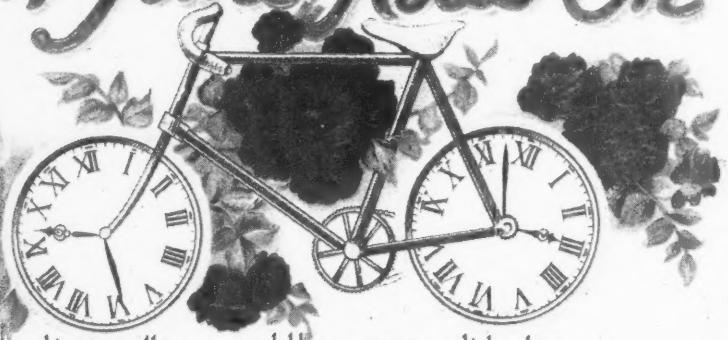
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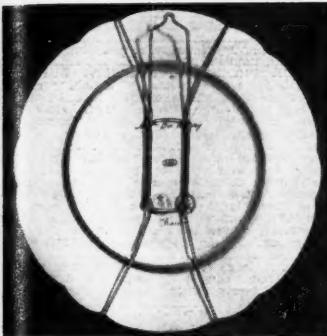
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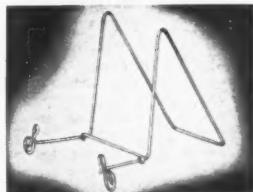
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60. Adjustable shaving or powder stand on wrought iron base, 63" tall, has mirror and one drawer in front $\$21.00$
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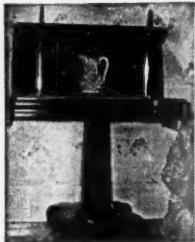
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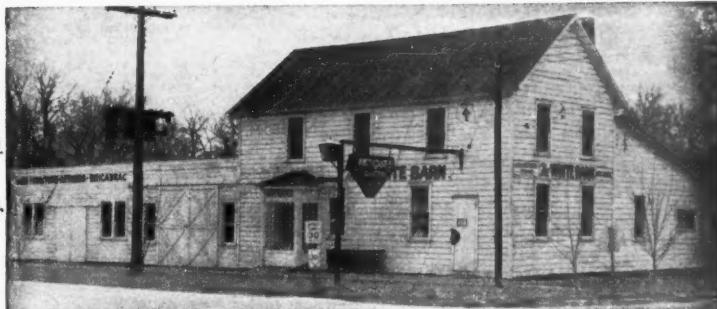
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4. HERE'S THE BARGAIN TO END 'EM ALL! TWO WALNUT chairs for \$6.00! Good frames, need refinishing and recovering.

5. "M. & S. SUPERIOR 2015" DOLL. A 22" BLONDE with some worn off paint. Her hands and feet completely chewed off, no doubt by a puppy. 2 or 3 age cracks in shoulder, not wide ones, just lines. Has label. Sweet old calico dress, etc. — \$21.50.

6 to 17. LOT of OLD AUTO PARTS - don't ask me what cars they come from, that's your problem. 6. Black enameled steel tire carrier, fine cond., \$7.00. 7. Black enameled steel bumper, excellent, \$6.00. 8. Steel tank, \$6.50. 9. Pinion gear, \$3.50. 10. Gas tank, \$10.00. 11. PAIR iron seat backs, need recovering and painting, \$6.00. 12. Steel radiator, bottom strip needs welding at left side. Few holes in grill work, needs good cleaning. Label, "ROME-TURNERY Radiator Co., Rome, N. Y." \$20.00. 13. Coil and distributor assembly, \$12.00. 14. Vacuum horn, hot brass \$1.00. 15. Coil ignition, \$4.00. 16. Ditto, \$4.00. 17. Spot light, glass missing, \$4.00. - OR THE WHOLE MESS AND KABOODLE — \$75.00.

18. Ogee CLOCK CASE (no works). Old inside label "SPERRY & SHAW, N. Y." Needs bits of veneer here and there. Has wooden face. Orig. silver design in door. 16" wide, 26" tall — \$6.00.

19. Wool embroidered motto "Honor Thy Father and Mother," in shaded blues. Bit of discoloration in background. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "x23". walnut frame has narrow gold liner, needs refinishing — \$3.00.

20. DOUBLE hanging ANGLE LAMP with EMBOSSING TIN FONT, RIBBED chimneys. Tin needs refinishing. Not wired — \$30.00.

21. "OLD SOL" DEEP AMBER glass ELEPHANT BOTTLE, 10" tall. Orig. hard rubber cork — \$18.00.

22. SCARCE CAST IRON PORRINGER, enamel lining chipped and crazed, otherwise OK. Marked CLARK'S PATENT, $\frac{1}{2}$ " diam. — \$5.50.

23. SILHOUETTE of mustachioed gent wearing DERBY, in mahogany veneer frame. Bits of veneer damage, 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "x7 $\frac{1}{4}$ " overall — \$9.50.

24. Sweet little ANTIQUE dressing mirror, solid mahogany base, veneered frame. Minor veneer damage. Stands on button feet. Board missing at box back. Has orig. spotted mirror. Circa 1840. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "x14", 18" tall, \$15.00. You refinish.

25. Marked "FLORADORA" BISQUE DOLL, 20 $\frac{1}{2}$ " tall, kid body, muslin feet, hazel eyes; one eyelid missing, orig. blonde wig, open mouth. EXTRA PRETTY PROFILE. One finger nicked. Clothes not orig. but very nice. Tiny hankie embroidered DOLLY pinned at waist — \$24.00.

26. VICTOR DISC phonograph, #22985, with label of dog listening to "HIS MASTEN'S VOICE." EXCELLENT running condition — \$35.00.

27. PINE cottage chest, 4 drawers, good rough, needs refinishing; needs new pulls, 17"x35", 35 $\frac{1}{2}$ " tall — \$20.00.

28. BRONZE HORSE BELL, embossed rosettes and shell-like motifs and legend — "1878 Salmegeier, Chiantel, Fondeur," 5" diam., 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " tall — \$10.50.

29. ORNATE MINIATURE Victorian love seat, white metal. Micker's name underneath KNAPP, 4" long, 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " tall. Grey velvet seat. Small split at back leg, no harm providing Harpin doesn't sit at it — \$5.50.

30. OLD ELECTRIC MOTOR labeled thus: "Mfgd. by Holtzer-Cabot Elec. Co., Boston, Brookline, Mass. Type 02. Volts 110. Speed 1800, size 1/5 H.P., Freq. 800. No. 58077, Pat. 1890-1907." AS FOUND — \$10.00.

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32. ADORABLE! (do I dare use that word and be accused of something I ain't!!) Little PAIR DOLL fashion figurines on 5x7" oval wooden base with 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ " tall glass oval domes. Dolls slightly different in shape. One is elegantly dressed for opera, walking on long gloves, bitersweet and black gown. The other has ivory gown, yellow coat, black hat. Dolls are 6 and 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ " tall. Bases are signed B. G. About 70 yrs old — \$49.50 the PAIR.

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36. Paint him red, will look real enough to eat! 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ " tall cast iron LOBSTER DOOR STOP — \$8.50.

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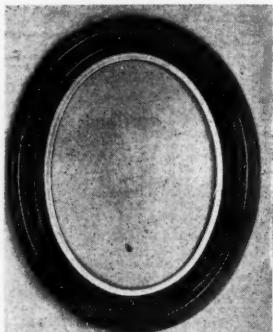


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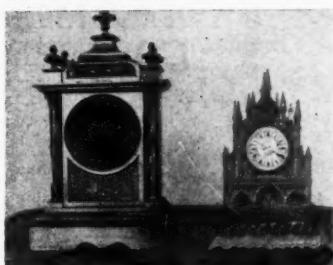
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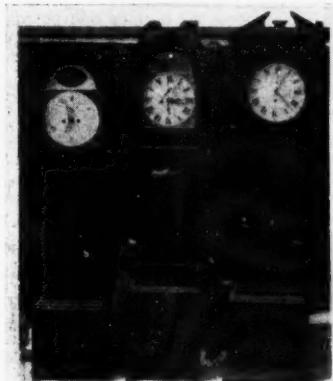
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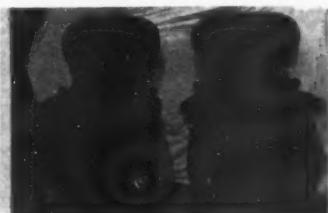
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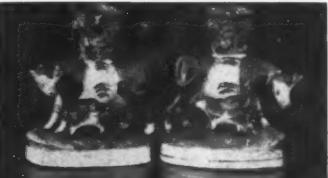
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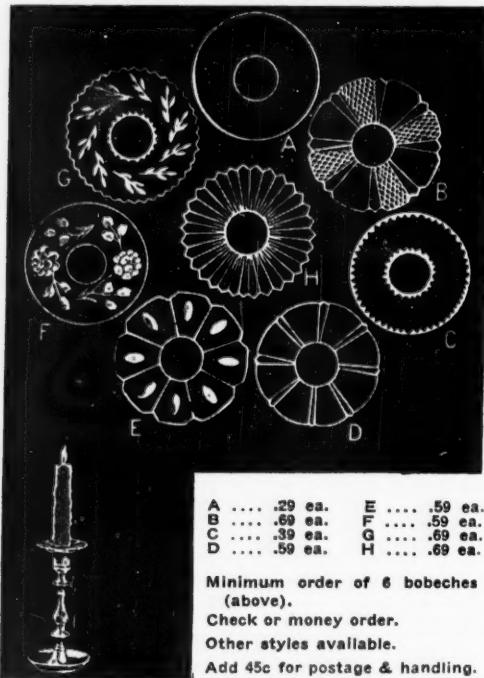
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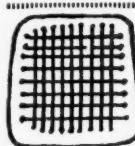
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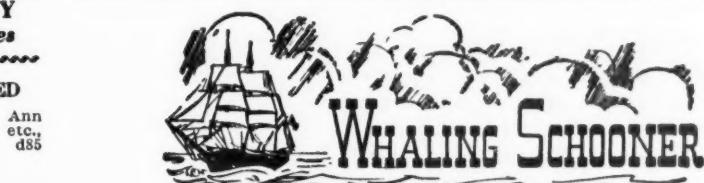
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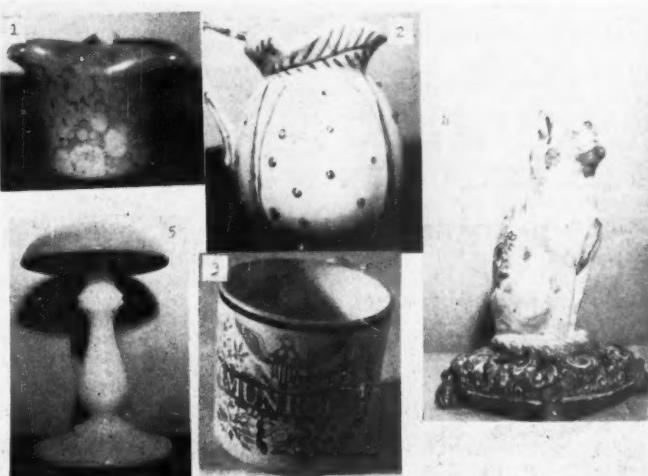
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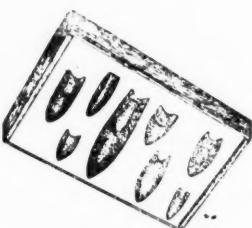
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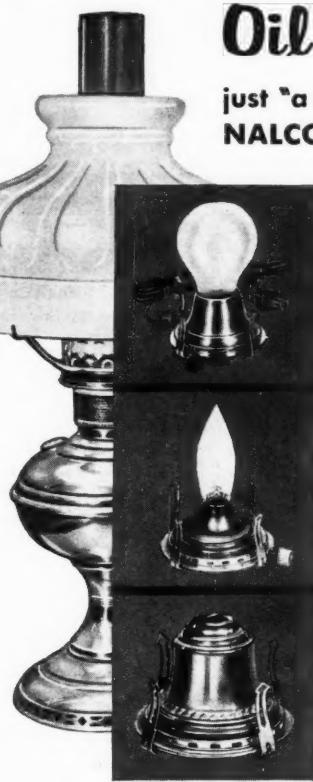
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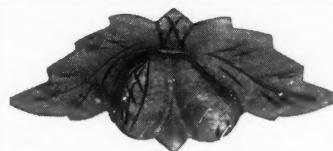
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Reward of Merit Certificates

By AGNES L. SASSCIER

Greeting cards of all types, seasonal, topical and historical have taken their place among the leading collectibles. John Public has put his seal upon them, and many fine collections have been assembled, including Christmas and Easter cards, Valentines, etc. Naturally interest in printed and artistic material has arisen and much research has been under way.

Among the interesting items to search for are Reward of Merit certificates, and when come upon they are usually delectable little tid bits. The field is still open, although competition is always keen. These little treasures are really part of our early culture for they were first given in our country at the Dame Schools in Massachusetts very early in the 1800's. This custom continued right through the 19th century into the 20th, and still exists today in a very modern manner by the attaching of a gold, silver or colored star or some emblem, to the written papers of diligent pupils. The gold for highest merit, the silver for excellence, and the colored for merit in the equivalent of "very good," "good," etc. The pupil whose paper does not carry a star or emblem, needs to brush up on his studies. Of course all schools do not use the stars or emblems for merit today, but where this is the custom, it would indeed be a disinterested pupil who would not strive to attain a complete galaxy of stars or merits during a given term. The early certificates were wood-cuts, hand colored. These are usually quaint small pictures on fine

quality paper. They depict biblical, landscape, marine and scenes of indoor life, always slanted to teach a lesson. Often we find a verse printed on the opposite side of the Reward, as "Brotherly Love," "The Bird," "The Saviour," "A Child's Prayer," etc.

Not too long ago this collector was the recipient of eight of these early wood-cuts. They came from a most generous friend on the West Coast and the friendship had started through an article of mine in American Home magazine. She sent me a delightful small glass box, filled with keepsakes that had belonged to her mother. Visiting cards, and these Reward of Merit certificates, and the small and precious Year Book of Andover Academy, 1858, where her mother and aunt had attended as small girls. She told me that she had always intended to write of these small treasures, but the years had passed so quickly and she had had such a busy life, that she had not been able to accomplish this desire. She wrote that she had so enjoyed this article which to her was like a fresh ocean breeze on a hot summer's day that it had stirred her heart to happy memories. She felt that if she passed on the wish to me together with the box of treasures that I might carry it out. I have read this letter many times, and have dreamed over the contents of the box, and of course have added to the Rewards of Merit, which I am happy to tell you about today.

These Reward of Merit certificates bear her mother's maiden name, Ma-



ry Burley or Burleigh and the name of the teachers who presented them. C. C. Hill or Hall, M. H. Stoughton, John Patrick, and several by J. C. Brown, which I later discovered to be Johanna C. Brown. She also mentioned that an ancestor of hers by the name of Burleigh had gone down to the Continental Congress from Massachusetts. He had been an early educator, having written several books on various scholarly subjects, and these books had been used in the schools.

Many of these Reward of Merit Certificates had been published by early New England Publishers, as Dorr & Howland, and we later find the name of S. A. Howland, Publisher. He was the father of Esther Howland of Valentine fame. We find Atwood & Brown, Concord, N. H., G. & C. Merriam, Springfield, Mass., and S. G. Simpkins, Court Street, Boston, as dispensers of these little spurs to diligence.

But the diversity in ideas as to the designs on these little tokens is well worth recording. One a beautiful and brave sailing ship, sails spread to the wind, comes from behind a mass of heavy clouds, and as the clouds break away and a fine moon shines through, the vessel is seen heading into a great school of icebergs. We shudder for this gallant ship, and then high in the sky, the cloud formation seems to hold a hovering angel watching the progress of the ship. The verse on this Reward is "God is Good," and we know the ship eventually made a safe port. There is one of the Tower of Babel. Confusion certainly reigns among the confounded tongues of frightened workers.

Another, a peaceful country scene. Children at play, mother in the picture watching a small boy with a birdcage in his hand. A sturdy red house among green trees, and the dresses of the woman and children in yellows and browns. A lovely little primitive. Another, a young lady in drop shoulder dress and pantaloons, watching a singing bird in a lovely cage set upon an outdoor table. A small stool and a basket at her feet suggests she has just brought food to her pet.

The preceding ones were the children's series, but several that I have come upon were in groups evidently meant for pupils of riper years. One beauty depicting the ride of Paul Revere shows a dashing rider on a

powerful horse in full flight. The rider wears a cocked hat and carries a rifle. There is a church and steeple showing through the trees, and a number of riders on horses, suggesting that some of the country folks have already heard the alarm and are up and to arms. There is a skilfully done picture in each of the four corners. A female figure, a liberty cap on a staff in one hand, and a cornucopia filled with fruits in the other. Her dress is rose. In the opposite corner, a splendid white-headed eagle bearing a shield and arrows in its talons rides the waves in a huge shell, fairly screaming a challenge to all and sundry on land or sea. In the lower right hand corner is a masterly portrait of George Washington and in the opposite corner is a portrait of an Indian Chief, whom I cannot place. It must be of one of the Chiefs who fought with the British. There is also a fine head of "Liberty" set in a medallion of lines and it reminds me of a glorious paperweight. This is definitely of historical significance.

Another of this type shows a blacksmith shoeing a white horse on which a small boy is mounted. The bridle is held by a gentleman in riding attire. A plough, an anvil and a huge wheel tell that the blacksmith is a man of many talents and a busy one. This was evidently made by the same publisher as Paul Revere for the four corners bear the same devices, with the exception of one which depicts a farmer gleaning a ripe crop, instead of the eagle. These corners seem to spell Liberty, Justice, Peace and Plenty.

Another thought provoker shows a fine engraving of Industry . . . this time the Building Trade . . . a Master workman in a high hat (the badge of trade) holding a raised mallet. A block of stone is set on a saw horse before him for his carving—evidently a pillar for the handsome building under construction in the background.

And here is one of great interest, bearing the words . . . Reward of Merit. Particular approbation is merited—for good behavior in school. This was won by some long ago pupil in Shoreham, Vt.

Before leaving the intriguing woodcuts, I'd like to describe one of an appealing domestic scene, showing a brown-haired young lady wearing a dress of red and yellow. On her lap she holds a plate of feed, and at her feet a lively and hungry chicken has left its coop and is busily picking away at the scattered corn. In the background is a comfortable brown house with a cheerful red chimney surrounded by green trees, entirely out of proportion to the young lady who seems to be perched in the top of the trees. Delightful and whimsical.

A black and white woodcut of our Saviour in "The Sermon on the Mount" preaching to the assembled listeners. His hand raised in blessing. And last but not least of the woodcuts . . . all hand painted flow-

Typical Reward of Merit Certificates.
From the collection of Mrs. Sassier



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**RECORDS . . . PHONOGRAPHS . . . MUSIC BOXES . . . ANTIQUE
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HISTORICAL RECORDS

Conducted by AIDA FAVIA-ARTSAY

Vocal History on 78 & LP

By AIDA FAVIA-ARTSAY

A.G.S. RELEASES

Happy days are here again! This spontaneous expression of joyful exuberance on my part means that The American Gramophone Society has resumed its activities—this time with the issuance of the following 78 r.p.m. records:

Sembrich: "Halka"—Gdyby rannem sloenkiem / "Maiden's Wish" (Chopin) (both in Polish) A.G.S.B. 87

Sembrich: "Love Me" Mazurka (Chopin) (in Polish) / "Si Mes Vers Avent des Alles" (Hahn) A.G.S.B. 88

Chaliapin: "La Boheme" - Vecchia zimarra (in Italian) Never Listed - World Premiere Edition / Neshdanova: "Song of the fish" (Arensky. Lyrics from Lermontoff's poem, "Mtsyri") (in Russian) A.G.S.A. 11

De Lussan: "Lill" (Guetary) / "La Poma" (Yradier) (both in Spanish) A.G.S.A. 33

Sammarco: "Ernani—Lo vedremo, o veglio audace/a) "Don Giovanni"—Serena b) "Falstaff"—Quand'ero paggio A.G.S.B. 92

Abbott & Homer: "Martha"—Mesta ornor/Homer: "Martha"—Esser mesto A.G.S.B. 90

In regards to these records, please write to Addison Foster, 1226 Montgomery Ave., Narberth, Pa.

When over three years ago I reviewed almost all of the above, the 78 r.p.m. disc no longer existed here and was breathing its last abroad. Now, those beautiful old-fashioned shellac records are just a sweet memory almost everywhere, but not in the A.G.S. domain—there the sands of time stopped flowing with the advent of the modern record. Nothing but wonderful pressings from original masters come out of its capacious store-rooms to enrich most fastidious collections at prices within everyone's reach.

It is to be hoped that The American Gramophone Society will now remain active. And may we have that promised Melba Farewell set? Please?

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GERVILLE-REACHE AND GIGLI ON ROCOCO

Rococo is to be congratulated on a particularly excellent job—a double job, in fact—that of the Gigli and Gerville-Réache Long Play discs. Everything is right with both of these issues the numbers are wisely chosen, the reproduction is fine and the pitch is set correctly all the way through. The question may be raised whether Gigli did *Salve dimora* as written. I personally, don't think so. The position of his voice in this recording strongly suggests that he lowered the *Cavatina* one-half tone. But the fact that Rococo is taking such pains in establishing the right pitch of the selections, and their ability to do so, arouses vivid expectations for a continued output on their label of well executed historical material.

JEANNE GERVILLE-REACHE Rococo R14: "Orphée"—J'ai perdu mon Eurydice, "Samson et Dalila"—Printemps qui commence, "Samson et Dalila"—Amour! viens aider, "La Reine de Saba"—Plus grand, dans son obscurité, "Sappho"—O ma lyre immortelle, "Werther"—Va! laisse couler mes larmes, "La Vivandière"—Viens avec nous, "Il Trovatore"—Stride la vampa,

"Carmen"—En vain pour éviter, "Paul et Virginie"—Parmi les lianes, "L'Enfant Prodigue"—L'année en vain, "Ich Große Niche" (Schumann), "Chanson Slave" (Chaminade), "D'Une Prison" (Hahn).

A voice like that of Gerville-Réache no longer exists, and not only because of its extraordinarily voluptuous beauty, opulence and volume. It is mainly the stalwart support by every muscle of her powerful vocal equipment which makes her tone the magnificent manifestation that it is. A healthier and better co-ordinated vocal column could not be wished for. Added to that was the wide gamut of nuances at the disposal of its attractive possessor, with which she intelligently achieved effects ranging from the most delicate to one of majestic loftiness.

Born in Orthez, France, March 26, 1882, Jeanne Gerville-Réache lived as a child on the island of Martinique, where her father held the office of governor. She studied singing, first under Rosine Laborde and later, with Pauline Viardot-Garcia and Jean Criticos. Her operatic début took place as *Orfeo*, in 1899, at the Opéra-Comique. There, she was in the premières of Erlanger's "Le Juif Polonais" (April 9, 1900) and Debussy's "Pelléas et Mélisande" (April 30, 1902). Followed engagements at the Théâtre de la Monnaie of Brussels, Opéra-Comique again and Covent Garden. In 1907 she joined the Manhattan Opera in New York, and subsequently she sang with the Boston and Chicago opera companies, as well as in Canada.

At the young age of 33, Gerville-Réache died on January 5, 1915, in New York.

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Following Gigli's initial appearance at the Metropolitan, in "Mefistofele," November 26, 1920, there were rumors of Caruso's apprehension for his laurels. Whether this is true, I don't know; but Gigli's early records are more than convincing proof that even in those days he was a singer second to none and superior to many. After hearing on Rococo R15 the purity and fascinating timbre of his voice, its irreprehensible placement and the carefree expansive effortlessness with which he sang, it is well understandable how his presence could bring discomfort to other tenors, even those among the greatest.

BENIAMINO GIGLI Rococo R15: "Tosca"—E lucevan le stelle, "La Favorita"—Addio! fuggir mi lascia (with ELVIRA CASAZZA), "La Gioconda"



MARCELLA SEMBRICH



MEDEA MEI-FIGNER
as Masha, in the role she created in
Napravnik's "Doubrovsky."

reur"—L'anima ho stanca, MARIANNE BRANDT "Der Prophet"—Ach! mein Sohn, MEDEA AND NICOLAI FIGNER "Doubrovsky"—Ne jamais la voir, ALICE VERLET "Le Concert à la Cour"—Entendez-vous au loin l'archet, GUERINA FABBRI "Lucrezia Borgia"—Il segreto per esser felici, ZELIE DE LUSSAN "Le Tribut de Zamora"—Garde de la couronne des reines, JEAN DELMAS "Romeo et Juliette"—Allons! jeunes gens, PIERRE CORNUBERT "L'Africaine"—O paradis, EMMY DESTINN and RUDOLF BERGER "Lohengrin"—Bridal Chamber Scene.

The brilliant array of stars which adorn IRCC L-7014 speaks for itself. Scintillating as ever, Arral is a delight as Manon. De Cisneros' impressive performance in the "Semiramide" excerpts confirms her reputation of artistic excellence. The sensitive handling of *L'anima ho stanca* by the very lyric-voiced Giorgini is thoroughly moving. As Fides, Brandt is simply magnificent; while in the historical recording of the French Duet from "Doubrovsky," the legendary Figners re-enact the roles of their creations. The admirable rendition of an unfamiliar operatic selection by Verlet makes one deplore the limited number of recordings left by this charming Belgian soprano. Fabbri is her usual stunning self; but de Lussan's voice, oddly enough, differs from the way she sounds on her Victor recordings to the point of being unrecognizable.

Delmas' *Allons! jeunes gens* is an outstanding invitation to dance by the noble Capulet. Elegance rather than vocal perfection mark Cornubert's *O paradis*; and in the Bridal Chamber Scene from "Lohengrin," Destinn and Berger—both splendid artists—bring IRCC L-7014 to a happy conclusion.

The transcription is done well, in keeping with the quality of the original recordings. As for the pitch, Delmas' *Allons! Jeunes gens* is one-half tone too high.

A point which to me is important enough to stress upon, is the error in the Figner paragraph in the leaflet accompanying L-7014. Figner DID NOT "create Lenski!" To correct one other bit of misinformation Figner did not meet and marry Medea Figner in Russia. She was his wife when he brought her to his native country, after singing with her in Italy, and later, in Rio de Janeiro, during that famous 1886 season which saw the rise of Toscanini from the orchestra pit to the conductor's podium. For those interested, my article, "The Fabulous Figners," was published in the December, 1954, HOBBIES. The account also included Renée Radina-Figner, Medea's successor in Nicolai's affections.

The price of SOUVENIRS OF OPERA IRCC L-7014, 12" Long Play record is \$5.50 plus 50¢ mailing fee. It may be purchased from the International Record Collectors' Club, 318 Reservoir Ave., Bridgeport 6, Conn.



BENIAMINO GIGLI
as Don Jose in "Carmen."

1918 JOHN SECRIST 1958

One of the foremost classical record collectors in America, John Sechrist, passed away on October 11, 1958, at the Knickerbocker Hospital in New York.

Born on August 14, 1918, in Kansas City, Kans., John B. Sechrist, Jr., received the degree of B.A. from Richmond College (1939), M.A. from the University of Virginia (1941), and he also studied for Ph.D. at Columbia. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. During the second World War he was a lieutenant in the Navy, stationed at Annapolis. As a mathematician with International Business Machines Corp., John Sechrist's contributions to science included his work on tracking artificial earth-satellites.

It is extremely difficult to write this about John, for I knew him well and he was the last person I expected to go, and in such tragic circumstances. For a long time John suffered from diabetes. A couple of weeks before his death he phoned his parents in the best of spirits, informing them of a new drug that his doctor had prescribed in place of insulin. He took it on Monday and Tuesday and felt fine; on Wednesday he felt ill while having dinner with his father, J. B. Sechrist, Sr., who came from Atlanta, Ga., to Newark, N. J. on a business trip. About noon, Thursday, John left his office for home, and called a doctor (his regular physician was out of town). This doctor (Continued on next page)

IRCC SOUVENIRS OF OPERA

The Fourth Series of IRCC SOUVENIRS OF OPERA presents the following recordings on L-7014 Long Play disc:

BLANCHE ARRAL "Manon"— a) Je marche sur tous les chemins b) Ce bruit de l'or, ELEANORA DE CISNEROS "Semiramide"—Ah! quel giorno, ARISTODEMO GIORGINI "Adriana Lecouv-

put him back on insulin and John recovered rapidly. On Saturday, he and his father visited the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in New York.

On the following Monday, John saw his own doctor who had returned, and was again taken off insulin and given pills. The trouble of the previous week was ascribed to a virus condition, not related to the prescribed medication. John's condition followed the same pattern as the week before. Monday and Tuesday he was fine. Tuesday night he phoned his parents and felt that he was through with insulin forever.

In Newark, the previous week, John's father had arranged to get him a television set. On Friday evening, about 6:45, his parents decided to phone him to ask how he felt and how he liked his new TV set. The operator reported the line busy, but kept on trying at intervals. At 7:45 she reported that the line was "out of order," and explained that the receiver was off the hook, but nobody was talking. Frightened, the parents phoned the building superintendent, asking him to use his key and enter the apartment. He did, and returned to tell that John was lying across the bed unconscious and gasping for breath. They asked that he be sent to a hospital immediately.

Mr. and Mrs. Sechrist left Atlanta

on the first plane, at 2:00 A.M., arriving in New York at 5:30 A.M. They rushed to the hospital and found John still in the emergency ward. The attending doctor told him: "Your parents are here, nod if you hear me." John seemed to nod a bit. He was put in a room. His mother and father remained with him, thinking that at any moment he would wake up. In Mrs. Sechrist's poignant words: "at 8:25 A.M. he quietly slipped away . . ."

John Sechrist was buried on October 14, in Westview cemetery, in Atlanta.

From HOBBIES of which John was a reader, and from myself, deepest expressions of sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sechrist, Sr., in their great sorrow.

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1540, who built the first automatic mechanical spinet with 45 strings and had a cylinder pinned for 6 numbers. No doubt this cylinder was made out of wood as he mentions driving brass pins in for the low notes and smaller steel pins for the higher notes. I have a photograph of this spinet which shows that it is spring driven with a fusee as the mainspring had been invented previously by Peter Henlein about 1500, a watchmaker of Nürnberg. All instruments made before this time had been weight driven or water powered, but after this invention we now find mainsprings. They no doubt were very crude and very unequal in power. When first wound up would give much more power as when nearly run down, hence the necessity of the fusee.

Another interesting piece of work by the same Bidermann is a clock called "The Dance of the Hottentots." This clock is outstanding in so far as the maker installed an organ as well as a spinet.

From the 16th century we have a most interesting musical work in Salzburg. It is an organ built in the year 1502 with 150 pipes and the cylinder made out of maple has a diameter of 25 cm.

Two especially beautiful clocks with musical mechanism were made in the 17th century, one in Hamburg and one in Augsburg. These have been preserved and are in museums. According to records, the 17th century produced a great many of these fascinating musical clocks in Germany and from there traveled to other countries, particularly France, England and Switzerland. With new inventions the French mechanic Vau-canson 1709-1782 carried this fine work on. He introduced a cylinder with the pins set spiral or like a screw in order to prolong the playing time of a number. The cylinder had to move endways as it turned. This he accomplished by the use of an endless screw. I have never seen one of these mechanisms and do not know how satisfactory it was. Evidently, it was too costly to make and to pin the cylinder.

At about the same time Jaques Droz of Switzerland 1721-1790 occupied himself with musical mechanisms and it is he who is supposed to be the inventor of the small music boxes as we know them today, as we have no record of a steel comb being used up to this time. Let me briefly add that the first combs were not as we see them today. Each tooth was individually made and pinned or screwed to the "bedplate."

We will now come to the final development of the small automatic music box as first made by the watchmakers of Switzerland in the Jura Valley. The first instruments were very small and, using a disk instead of cylinder and could only be pinned for one tune. Some years later, the cylinder was put in these small watches which could be pinned for one or more tunes. These small instruments were used in small snuff boxes and other small decorative ar-

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Brief History of the Mechanical Music Box

By U. B. LUST

In order to give you the history of the music box I think it is necessary to go back as far as possible or as far as records of these old instruments can be found. The earliest carillon and with it the earliest mechanical musical instruments we find in the large, astronomical monumental clocks.

For a fuller appreciation of these old works it might be well for us to dwell on the mechanical difficulties the old masters had. The first was power, as the mainspring had not been invented up to this time. These mechanisms had to be either weight driven or in some instances water powered. One of the reasons, I believe, why so many of them were put in towers of either public buildings or churches high enough so their weight would have a chance to descend. We read of many contrivances they used to control the speed, and none were successful until they used the fan and later on the endless screw with a fan.—Besides being an expert mechanic, the old master had to have great knowledge in arithmetic, geometry, astronomy and music. The first automatic musical instrument of which I have been able to find a record of is the first clock in the Strassburg Cathedral which dates back to 1354. I mention the first clock. It must be remembered that the clock now in the Cathedral is the third

clock. In the first clock we have records that it played on cymbals. A wooden drum with either notches or pins driven into it to lift the different hammers. With notches they could only produce one piece. By using wooden pins they could shift the wooden drum or cylinder and play another tune or as many more as they could pin on it. Some years after this clock was built, other makers built similar clocks. I might mention that not all of the old astronomical clocks had automatic music in connection even though they had many automata.

The next clock we have record of is the Lübeck clock from 1405. This has quite a number of automata. After these automata a Cavalcade retires amidst a flourish of trumpets by a choir of angels. These trumpets were accentuated by a wooden drum and bellows and pipes to imitate the trumpets. There were other clocks built similar to the two I have just mentioned. We also have record of a clock in Lunt, Sweden, 1441, as well as one in Prague 1490. There are other clocks built about this time and we have record of two by the same man which played automatic organs and crowing of the cock, that were similar to the ones I have described. I shall go on to the next century.

Here we find Samuel Bidermann

Charles Hart

Tells the Story of His Life to

JIM WALSH

PART II

(Continued from the December Issue)

Note By Jim Walsh

HOBBIES readers for many years have urged me to tell the life story of one of the most popular of pioneer recording artists, Charles Hart. Among others, this request has been made by Philip L. Miller, of the Music Division of the New York Public Library.

I am happy that I am now able to fulfill these solicitations with an autobiography written by Charles Hart himself. The tenor has told his story in such a clear and characteristically straight-forward style I believe it has resulted in one of the most interesting articles I have ever published — one that is an auspicious means of bringing to a close the 1958 volume of **FAVORITE PIONEER RECORDING ARTISTS** (See Dec. Issue) and starting off the year 1959.

By CHARLES HART

XI. Later Years

On my return to America, I sang for a time with the San Carlo Grand Opera Company and other small companies, and also did some radio broadcasting and miscellaneous singing. Many strange and humorous things happen in grand opera. It is so close to burlesque that if one departs from the serious vein there's likely to be trouble. I recall that during a performance of "Faust" with a small Italian company the following incident occurred. Faust has pledged his soul to the devil in exchange for his youth. Near the end of the opera Mephisto puts his cape around Faust. They both step on the trap which is supposed to take them to the lower regions. This night the trap stuck and there we were with only our heads and shoulders show-

ing. Whereupon a boy yelled from the gallery: "My God, they can't get in! Hell is full!" That ruined the rest of a very serious opera.

I was now getting along in years and I realized that one cannot sing forever, but you can play dramatic parts until you fall over, so I began to look for dramatic engagements. I will give a brief list of the shows I have appeared in:

"Sing Out, Sweet Land," with Alfred Drake and Burl Ives; "Catherine Was Great," with Mae West; "Spring in Brazil," with Milton Berle; "The Iceman Cometh," by Eugene O'Neill; "Come Back, Little Sheba," with Shirley Booth; "As You Like It," with Katherine Hepburn; "The Silver Whistle," with José Ferrer; "The Girl of the Golden West," with June Havoc; "Oklahoma," and "The Witness for the Prosecution," in which I played the judge on tour.

When I was playing at the Harris Theater in Chicago with "The Witness for the Prosecution" in 1956, I made a tour to all the places where I had lived as a boy some 66 years before. The houses were all there, but some in a dilapidated condition. To quote a well known author, "My thought did walk down the corridors of time," and I felt a real affection for Chicago, where I had spent many happy years and some sorrowful ones.

My mother passed away in 1945 at the age of 88. I owe her so much I am grateful that in her older years I was able to take care of her. My three daughters are married and I have ten grandchildren. My life has been a happy one and the world owes me nothing. Singing is a joyous occupation.

And now, a few odds and ends: I have served as soloist in the following New York churches: The Old First Presbyterian and the Park Avenue Baptist, which is now the Riverside church. When I sang there, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., often invited us to his home for supper after the Vesper service. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick was the minister, and what a preacher he was! I remember a line from one of his sermons: "The drama was once a child of the church; it is now a prodigal in a far country, feeding swine." I wonder what he would say today! In 1929 I was soloist in the Second Church of Christ, Scientist, New York City, and I have served as soloist in the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. I also enjoyed singing in many reformed synagogues and have sung many a Requiem Mass. All this taught me how various religions worship God.

The only dog I ever had was in Green Bay, Wis., and the fox terrier's name was Toby. A picture of Toby and myself, which I hope can be reproduced, was taken when I was about eight years old. What an old dog Toby would be if he were still here! I have never owned a cat, but they are sweet and lovely creatures.



CHARLES HART, aged 8, in 1892, with Toby, his dog. Toby looks like a forerunner of the Victor trademark dog, "Little Nipper."

Writing this story of my life's experiences has brought back pleasant memories. If you enjoy reading about them half as much as I enjoyed the writing I shall feel richly rewarded.

XII. More About Hart's Recordings

I am sure you who are reading this have enjoyed Charles Hart's account of his life and career as much as I have. However, I'd like to comment briefly on some phases of the recording activities of my dear friend, "Charley," whom I have not yet met in person, but with whom I am hoping to clasp hands before another year has gone.

Although the tenor, whose voice is still clear and youthful, says his first Victor record was "It's Time for Every Boy to be a Soldier," that recording does not come first in numerical sequence. The Hart record with the lowest number is 18283, "Forever Is a Long, Long Time." However, its release was held back for several months and it did not appear until the November, 1917, supplement. Meanwhile, in July, Victor had issued No. 18294, "Thou Shalt Not Steal (A Heart Away)" and



Crescent trio; left to right, James, Shaw, Hart.

FAVORITE PIONEER RECORDING ARTISTS

Conducted by JIM WALSH



CHARLES HART, 1912, as Baron Rudi in "The Spring Maid."

18300, "It's Time for Every Boy to be a Soldier." These July recordings constitute the singer's first Victor catalog appearance.

The first Victor record on which Charles Hart sang both sides appeared in August, 1917, together with an excellent photograph of him. The number was 18319 and the titles, "A Tear, a Kiss, a Smile" and "That's Why My Heart is Calling You." The catalog editor said: "Charles Hart has a fine lyric tenor which he uses to advantage in these two numbers."

The Shannon Four made its first Victor appearance in September, 1917 on No. 18333, singing "I May Be Gone for a Long, Long Time," which was coupled with the American Quartet's version of the greatest American song hit of World War I, "Over There." The Shannons were back in October, singing "Wake Up, Virginia," and in November with a revival of Charles K. Harris' Spanish-American War song, "Breaks the News to Mother." Hart also had another double-faced coupling that month: "Somewhere in France is Daddy" and "So Long, Mother." The quartet sang three titles in December—"Come Back Home," "Hello, Aloha, Hello" and "Melody Land." In January, 1918, it did its

famous version of "Hail, Hall, the Gang's All Here," while Hart offered a solo, "Somewhere in France is the Lily." By this time both the tenor and the quartet were Victor favorites.

Mr. Hart does not mention his recording partnership with Elliott Shaw, which for five years made Hart and Shaw rank with Albert Campbell and Henry Burr as one of the two most popular duet teams singing popular ballads. The first Victor duet by the pair, "My Belgian Rose," appeared in that same August, 1918, supplement which contained the already quoted brief pictorial sketch of Hart. Oddly, Shaw's name was placed first, but always afterwards the team was known as Hart and Shaw instead of Shaw and Hart—no doubt because "Hart and Shaw" has a smoother sound.

Hart also sang duets with other artists for Victor. Among them were Lewis James, Helen Clark, Elizabeth Spencer and Louise Terrell (Elizabeth Lennox).

Undoubtedly three of the most popular records he ever made were in duet form: "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles," with Shaw; "Till We Meet Again," with James; and "Let the Rest of the World Go By," with Miss Spencer. In 1920 Hart and Shaw remade three 12-inch records which had been originally sung many years before by Frank C. Stanley and Harry Macdonough: "The Crucifix," "Gulde Me, O Thou Great Jehovah" and "My Faith Looks Up to Thee."

The Shannon Four sang four Edison Diamond Discs about the same time the quartet made its first Victor records. The titles were "Hall! Hall! The Gang's All Here," "I May Be Gone for a Long, Long Time," "Katy Mahone" and "Lullaby." The latter featured Helen Clark as soloist with the quartet's assistance.

Although the Shannons continued to make Diamond Discs, their name, for Edison purposes, was changed to the Lyric Male Quartet. In this guise the foursome served as assisting artists to several distinguished operatic and concert singers, among them Anna Case, with whom they sang "Good-bye, Beloved, Good-bye," "How the Gates Came Ajar" and "Love Lifted Me." They also sang with Virginia Rea in "Good-bye, Beloved, Good-bye"; with Frieda Hempel in "Hush, Little Baby, Don't You Cry," "Kentucky Babe" and "Vesper Hymn"; with Maggie Tevte in "Tee Gwine Back to Dixie," and Marie Rappold in "Little Bunch of Honeydew."

Charles Hart's name appeared for the first time as an Edison artist in 1918 when he sang "Life's Railway to Heaven," with "Edward Allen"—a disguise for the famous Metropolitan Opera bass-baritone, Arthur Middleton. His first Diamond Disc solo was 80444, "Molly Darling."

Hart and Shaw made only a few Edison duet records, but the tenor probably did more general duet work for Edison than for any other company. Besides Shaw and Middleton, he sang for Edison with James, Miss Clark, Miss Spencer, Leola Lucey, Betsy Lane Shepherd and Harvey Hindermeyer. He also did several duet records with a sweet voiced soprano, Esther Nelson. Hardly anyone who bought the records knew Miss Nelson in private life was Mrs. Charles Hart.

It was Edison alone among the major recording companies which gave the tenor a chance to show what he could do as an opera and oratorio singer. His photo appeared on the cover of the February, 1924, Edison supplement, which listed, as Diamond Disc No. 80774, his superb versions in English of "Celestial Aida" and "Oh Paradiso" from "Africana." There was a brief comment: "Hart has just been engaged by the Chicago Opera. Good luck, Charles!" In that same year Hart and Miss Nelson remade the record of the Misserere from "Trovatore," which had been in the Edison catalog for years as sung by Agnes Klimball and Hart's old friend, Charles Harrison. He also remade "A Dream," which had originally been sung by the English tenor, Hardy Williamson, and he, Elizabeth

Spencer and Vernon Archibald did a remake of the "Silent Night" record previously made by Spencer, Archibald and John Young. Even that was a remake, for the first version was by Miss Spencer, Royal Fish and Thomas Chalmers.

In August, 1928, our tenor friend showed the fine range and heroic quality of his voice on an electrically recorded Diamond Disc (No. 53234) of two oratorio compositions by Sir John Stainer: "King Ever Glorious," from "The Crucifixion," and "My Hope is in the Everlasting," from "The Daughter of Jairus."

Hart did not make any more Victor records after returning from his first trip to Germany, but resumed singing for Edison and other companies. In the Edison company's closing years he sang the refrains of many dance records.

Although Mr. Hart says the Harmonizers were organized because of Edison's desire for a new comedy quartet, the ensemble never appeared in the Edison catalog under that name. Instead, on Edison records it was called the Premier Quartet—a name which had been used for a group headed by Billy Murray. When Murray signed exclusively with Victor in 1929 it became necessary to find a new quartet. Steve Porter was the only singer who was a member of both Premier Quartets.

The late Harry Donaghy told me that "Oh By Jingo!" was the first Harmonizers' record, but there are several others with lower catalog numbers in which Billy Jones sings the lead. Since the Edison catalogs lumped all the records together under the Premier Quartet heading, regardless of which group made them, I think it worth while to list here those that were by the Harmonizers:

50607, Floating Down to Cotton Town; 50621, I Love You Just the Same, Sweet Melodeon; 50666, Oh By Jingo!; 50683, There's a Typical Tipperary Over Here; 50737, I've Got the Blues for My Old Kentucky Home; 50741, My Mammy; 50769, I Want to be the Leader of the Band; 50771, Blue Jeans and Hey, Paw; 50782, I Was Born in Michigan; 50790, Down Yonder; 50818, Melon Time in Dixieland; 50897, Down in Midnight Town, and 50917, Darktown Quartet Rehearsal. The latter is one of the most amusing of the lot. A supposedly colored quartet is rehearsing "Way Down Yonder in the Corn Field." Hart takes a ringing high note, whereupon Porter, the "Silent Baritone," exclaims: "Oh, peaches, cream and honey! Let me die listenin' to dat boy sing!"

The Harmonizers appeared in the Victor list for the only time in February, 1921, assisting Billy Jones (who then called himself "Victor Roberts" on Victor records) in "For Every Boy Who's on the Level There's a Girl Who's on the Square," and "My Home Town is a One-Horse Town." They did more work for some of the other companies, and on Columbia assisted Harry C. Browne in a Negro comedy number, "Dar's a Lock on de Chicken Coop Door." Their Pathé record of "Casey Jones" called them the Country Harmonizers.

Incidentally, after Pathé issued two records by the Shannon Four, the Quartet's name was changed, as far as Pathé was concerned, to the Acme Male Quartet. The Crescent Trio became the Orpheus Trio. It is likely that the male quartet which James Stanley organized recorded only for Pathé, for two of its members—Stanley and William Simmons—had exclusive Pathé contracts for several years. Many of Hart's Pathé solos appeared under the alias of Charles Clinway, and his duets with Shaw were sometimes disguised as being by Arthur Wilson and Frank Sterling. On Emerson records he and Lewis James sang duets as George Gordon and Robert Bruce, and on Regal records, also made by Emerson, they were called Harry Curtis and Edward Burke. On National Music Lovers records, issued by Grey Gull, Hart was David Harris (a name NML used for several tenors) and Shaw was Thomas Edwards.



Another view of Hart, 1912, as Baron Rudi in "The Spring Maid."

It is worth noting that among Hart's Columbia records is one on which a trio composed of himself, Elliott Shaw and Everett Clarke sing two numbers, "The Sheik," and "Granny, You're My Mammy's Mammy." Too, since he made records in German for the Electrola Company while abroad, it's intriguing to see that the 1923 Gennett catalog contains No. 10063, with two songs rendered in German by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart. The titles are "Abschied Der Vogel" and "Du Du Liegst Im Herzen." I wonder if Mrs. Hart was the soprano identified only as "Bates" who joined the tenor in singing "While the Years Roll By" and "For the Sake of Auld Lang Syne?" on Gennett record 4046.

If space were unlimited, I could go on writing about Charles Hart's recording career, but I suspect both he and the general reader will think I have already said enough. So I shall end here with my warmest thanks to the accomplished tenor for his kindness in preparing his fascinating autobiographical sketch and with the hope that many years of health and happiness await him.

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Since the foregoing article was submitted, Mr. Hart has recalled several other facts which he believes should be included for the sake of completeness. They are appended here, out of chronological order.

The tenor says he has sung in the following grand operas and in the indicated languages: "Rigoletto" - Italian; "Il Trovatore," Italian and English; "La Traviata," Italian and English; "Aida," Italian and German; "Pagliacci," Italian and German; "Cavalleria Rusticana," Italian and German; "Faust," French, German and English; "Samson et Dalila," French; "La Gioconda," Italian; "La Boheme," Italian; "Tosca," Italian and German; "Madame Butterfly," Italian and English; "Carmen," French, Italian, English and German; "Tannhauser," "Lohengrin," "Walkure," and "Koenigskinder," all in German. "The role of Don Jose in Carmen," he says, "you will notice I have sung in four languages.

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"I made my debut in Germany," Mr. Hart continues, "singing Don Jose in Mannheim for the first time in German. In the second act a cut frequently is made where Carmen sings 'Tra la la,' etc. Don Jose breaks in at the proper place, telling her he must go back to camp for the night. At the Mannheim performance it was agreed the cut should be made. This was a difficult cue for me, so I had learned Carmen's part as well as my own to make sure I wouldn't make a mistake. Carmen forgot to make the cut this night, and I saw a look of anguish come over the conductor's face. However, knowing the thing so well, I came in exactly where I should have, as if she had made the cut. After the performance the whole company was called on stage, and the conductor said: 'You should be ashamed of yourself, Carmen. A tenor from America, singing his part for the first time in German, has to save the show.' I thought it the greatest compliment I had ever been paid.

"Here is how it happened I was engaged to appear in 'The Spring Maid.' While I was singing in the picture house the first 'Spring Maid' company played Chicago. A friend with whom I had sung in the Joseph Sheehan Grand Opera Company was singing the baritone lead. He told me they were looking for a tenor for the role of 'Baron Rudi,' for the second company with Mizzi Hajos I sang for the manager and was at once engaged for \$65 a week. I was told they weren't satisfied with the way the part was being played and they wanted me to play it as it was done in the first company. I demurred and said it might get me in trouble with the star to do so. They said they would send a letter to the manager of the second company, explaining to him how they wanted me to play the part. This letter was never sent. I joined the company

in Nashville, Tenn. Right from the start I was in trouble and when we got to Milwaukee I got my two weeks notice. I closed in Sioux City, Iowa, and I was furious. It was Holy Week, and at that time they paid half salary for that week. To add insult to injury, I had to pay for berth for a sleeper jump we had that week. They had to pay my fare back to Chicago, because I was sent from there.

"I immediately bought a ticket and went to New York. The first company was playing there in the old Grand Opera House at 23rd Street and Eighth Avenue. Werba and Luescher were the owners and had offices in the old New York Theater building on Broadway between 44th and 45th streets. I was still boiling over what I considered the greatest injustice I had ever suffered. Mr. Luescher would not see me. I shoved the office boy aside and entered his office. I said, 'Mr. Luescher, I have been treated badly.' He replied: 'Well, the report we got was that you were very bad in the part.' So I said: 'You are playing the Grand Opera House and tomorrow is Saturday. Let me play the part at the matinee and you can judge for yourself just how bad I am. After you see how good I am in the part I feel sure you will apologize to me for the treatment I have received.' He agreed. After the performance he said, 'I do apologize, Hart, and if it's agreeable to you, I would like to have you continue, since the man we have wants to get away. We will play the Tremont theater in Boston for the summer and I will raise your salary to \$75.' And that's how I happened to get with the first company of 'The Spring Maid' with Christie MacDonald and Tom MacNaughton. I was fresh in those days and had plenty of nerve. I wouldn't call it conceit, for I knew exactly what I could and could not do. I had plenty of confidence and that has carried me over many a tough spot. Show business is no place for a shrinking violet."

"We went on tour after Boston, came back to New York, played the New



CHARLES HART looking over the music of the first solo he recorded for Victor in 1917, "It's Time for Every Boy to be a Soldier."

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CHARLES HART in 1951 as the Sheriff in the "Surrey With the Fringe on Top," scene from "Oklahoma."

Amsterdam Theater and continued the tour. When the first company closed I went back to the second company for my \$75 a week and had a nice long season. By that time Mizzi Hajos had left the company, although later we became good friends. You see, Christie played the part as a prima donna and Mizzi clowned it for comedy. Had I been

smart I would have ignored my instructions from the first company and played the part to fit what Mizzi was doing. At least, I should have compromised. But I was still quite young. It takes time to acquire wisdom.

"When I first went in for grand opera, and after I had learned an opera, I was

glad of an opportunity to sing it somewhere for a small company, to 'break in.' Performances are given all over New York by companies put together for one or two appearances. Italians get a thirst every now and then to hear one of their native operas, so an impressario gets the necessary singers together and takes a chance on making or losing a little money.

"I was singing the tenor role, Radames, in one of these. Because of his love for Aida he has been a traitor, and is tried, condemned and sentenced to be buried alive in a tomb under the altar of the goddess, Isis, in the temple. Here he will eventually suffocate. The first line he sings is: 'The fatal stone is closing over me. Here is my tomb. Never more shall I see the light of day!' After I sang the line, 'Aida, oh where art thou?' an Italian in the gallery yelled in a Sicilian dialect: 'In the washroom!'"

One unusual experience the Crescent Trio had in 1922 was assisting the comedian, Byron G. Harlan, sing two "rube" songs composed by the Okeh recording director, Fred Hager. On Okeh record 4622 Harlan and the trio sang "Carnival Night" and "Under the Mulberry Tree." This record does not turn up often.

Finally, Mr. E. C. Forman, manager of the Special Services department of the RCA Victor Record Division of the Radio Corporation of America, has supplied information concerning Charles Hart's first Victor solo records. He says:

"Record No. 18294, 'Thou Shall Not Steal a Heart Away,' and No. 18300, 'It's Time for Every Boy to be a Soldier,' were both recorded April 23, 1917. Record No. 18283, 'Forever is a Long, Long Time,' was recorded June 29, 1917. The only explanation I can offer, and it's purely a guess, is that the number 18283 was assigned to the selection considerably in advance of the actual recording. I believe that was done at times, but I am quite certain it was not a general practice."

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So here, with the cooperation of my cats, Roger, Gray and Little Nipper, whose photos many readers have asked me to publish, is a holiday greeting to everybody—especially those of you who tell me you always look forward to reading Favorite Pioneer Recording Artists. I hope to continue writing it for many years to come and to be blessed with the companionship and devotion of three of the sweetest "children" any proud father has ever possessed. Please accept this warm token of appreciation from

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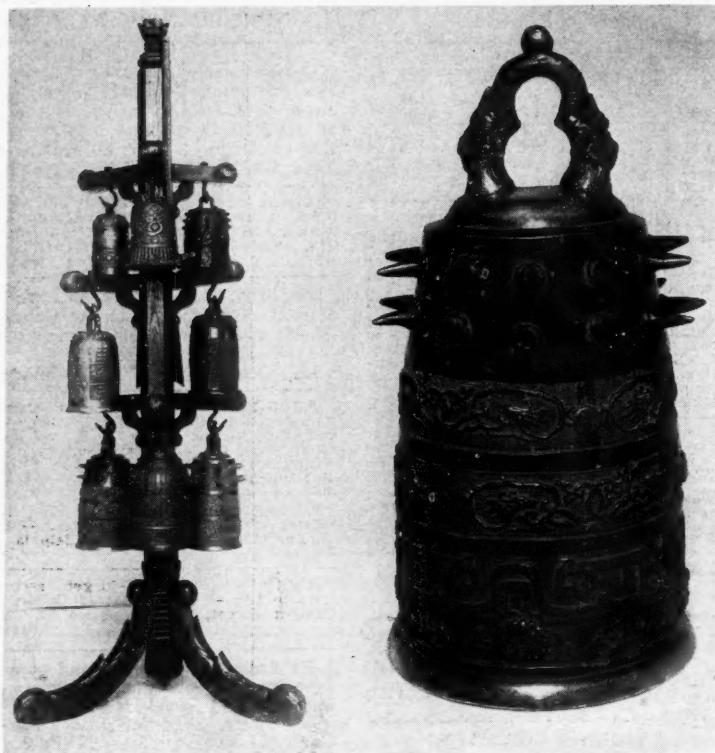
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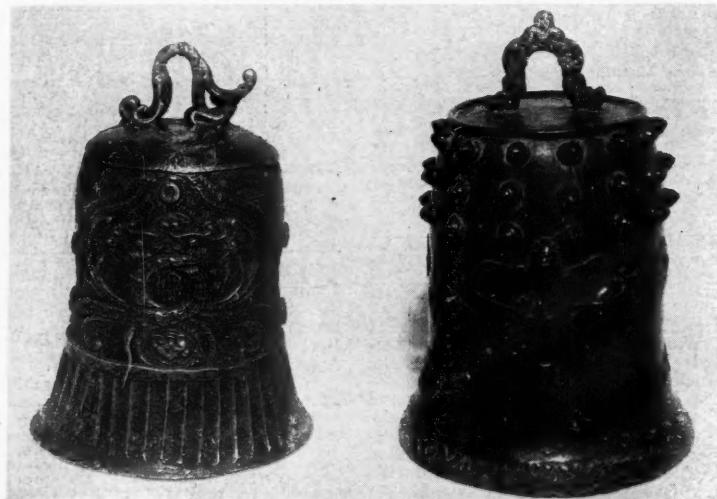
Nine Buddhist Temple Bells

By MRS. G. LYLE RINGLAND

Asking for one and receiving nine Buddhist temple bells was one of the thrills that occasionally come to a bell collector. The Buddhist mystic or sacred number nine proved to be a lucky number for me when relatives touring the Orient saw this set of

bells and stand at a printing company in Kyoto, Japan.

They had been purchased a few months previous from the Matsuo-dera Temple about 150 miles north of Kyoto. Through inquiry I have found that on numerous occasions the



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temples, needing money, do sell some of their treasures. Matsuo-dera Temple is 600 years old, noted for its unique treasures, and is No. 29 in the list of thirty-three "must see" temples in the western part of Japan.

I received a set of old post cards of this temple, one showing the bells in the hall where they were used to call the priests for prayers or for meals, or to announce services.

Another of the treasured items I received, and which had to be sent to a customs broker so that the bells could enter our country duty free, was a Certificate of Antiquity from the Kyoto Antique Association declaring the bells were from the first part of the Tokugawa Period or the last part of the Momoyama Period. This places them *circa* 1600.

It is doubtful if the stand, almost five feet high, is that old. It is hand carved and quite heavy, and appears to be cherry. Fitted into the center upright in a most ingenious fashion are nine arms, on which are iron hooks held tight by nuts. On these hang the bells. They are sounded with the long striker seen hanging from the top of the stand.

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gion and all Japanese art was influenced by this religion, it became a fascinating research to delve into books on Buddhism, Japanese history, and Japanese art in order to find the meanings of the decorations on these bells.

On all but one we find a dragon or dragons used on the handles. Because the bell is a symbol of the Buddhist religion and the dragon its protector as well as a good luck symbol, when a single dragon is used, as on two of the bells, it is to protect it. On six of the bells a pair of dragons form the handle. Between them, at the top center, is a round knob which symbolizes the sacred jewel (Tama) which the dragons protect. This jewel, according to legend, gives its possessor supernatural powers as well as control of the tides, and is the symbol of great intellect and spiritual being.

On another bell a pair of dragons encircle the jewel and, according to their expression, seem to be fighting over it. On two of the largest, dragons in fanciful designs encircle the bells.

The lotus, sacred flower of the Buddhists, symbolizing purity, mercy, fruitfulness and long life, is shown on eight of the bells. Although the flower has eight petals, it is used as a decoration in many variations.

Around one bell, in two places, is a flying angel with wings and a floating scarf. The high coiffure, distinct pleasant features, and the hands in reverent attitude are interesting. Between the angels are three billowy clouds—six in all—suggesting, as one Japanese writer expressed it, that "they bring down the angelic sphere of another world."

The most prominent and eye-catching decorations are the "knobs" and "spikes" on the largest bells. The "knobs" symbolize the sacred or "pitying" snails, that according to legend, covered Buddha's shaved head, protecting it from the burning rays of the sun as he sat under the bo-tree meditating.

Most interesting are the sun's rays "spikes," each three-fourths of an inch long and pointed. Research in many and varied channels has failed to produce a satisfactory explanation, but I believe the "spikes" symbolize the sun's rays that fell on Buddha's head.

Bells in other collections as well as mine—a Chinese Buddhist bell *circa* 907-960 A.D.—show the "spikes" usually in four groups of nine directly above the nine "knobs," also in four groups. Many collectors who make a study of symbolism on bells believe, along with me, that it is reasonable to assume that the "spikes" which are always shown above the "knobs" represent the sun's rays shining through the bo-tree onto Buddha's shaved head.

The sacred or mystic number nine in the Buddhist religions presented a real challenge. I had been informed that "according to legend the ancient musical instruments had nine tones;" hence "my set of nine bells represents a musical scale." However, the tones are not a musical scale as we know it.

A Japanese scholar sent me the



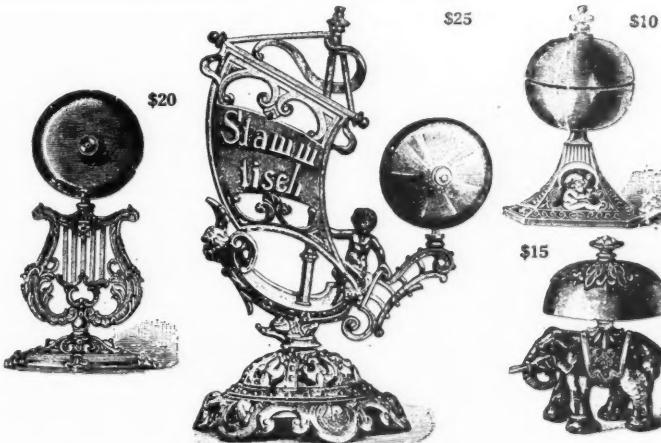
true information I had been seeking for so long. In the Buddhist religion the numbers one through ten represent progress in man's existence as he moves toward his future and final life, a sort of condition in which one is not conscious of pain, care, or external reality. Represented by the number ten, this state or condition is called *Nirvana*.

Everyone reaching number nine should "act as number nine," living a good life and hoping some day to reach number ten, or *Nirvana*, but, as it was written to me from Japan, "ten is a dead number, nine is still in motion." This seems to mean that

one must live a good life and finally try to reach number ten; but, once he has reached number ten, or the state of *Nirvana*, he is dead or motionless and has nothing further to strive towards . . . while as number nine, he is happy in his good life and is "still in motion." Thus the significance and desirability of number nine in the Buddhist religion.

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By SILVIO A. BEDINI

Among the most magnificent examples of the clock case maker's art are those produced in France during the reign of King Louis XIV (1643-1715). Of the several forms that were popular the earliest was the "pendule religieuse" such as the one shown in the illustrations. This example is from the shop of Mrs. Helen Vaughan of Chestnut Ridge, Bethel, Conn., and it is shown here through Mrs. Vaughan's courtesy.

The case of the "pendule religieuse" was made of ebony, walnut or ebonized pearwood. The design of the case was derived from the contemporary architectural style, and represented a palace facade. One of the most famous of the prototypes was the Palace Mazarin, which incorporated in its structure all the elements found in the design of the clock cases of this period.

The front of the clock represented the main entrance doorway of the palace and it was surmounted by a cornice and moulded pediment. Flanking the doorway on either side were pilasters placed on a continuous base and having capitals of acanthus leaves. The pilasters were made of cast and gilt bronze, or of wood covered with tortoise shell with brass wire inserts, or of pewter with flutings. The capitals and bases of the columns were usually of sculptured

gilt bronze. There was a glazed opening on either side of the case through which the movement could be observed. A panel representing stone moulding surrounded it. The basic construction of the clock case was inspired by the Italian cabinet work of the 16th century, in which ebony or ebonized pearwood was used to a considerable degree, over a framework of walnut or of oak.

The decoration of the clock case varied considerably and ranged from the severest simplicity to the most extreme richness. The simplest cases were veneered with ebony or ebonized pearwood over oak or walnut and presented a sombre austere appearance, hence the name, "religious clock." Another form included the addition of brass, pewter or ivory inlay on the black veneer, used singly or in combinations. The most elaborate cases were veneered with ebony friezes and included panels of marquetry or tortoise shell. The shell used was invariably of the red variety, rarely the black. It was always of the best quality, obtained from the large sea turtle caught in warm waters. Threads of brass or pewter filled the joints between the shell and the ebony sections of veneer.

The earliest examples of the "pendule religieuse" were of the most simple decoration and structure, being merely a box surmounted by a rounded cornice bordered with a moulding and often augmented with three tiny gilt bronze vases on the top. This cornice was later replaced by a rectangular cap decorated in the same manner as the case and likewise surmounted by the three gilt vases. Eventually the addition of columns, either two or four in number, made of gilt bronze or of wood covered with tortoise shell, added to the sumptuous aspect of the timepiece and signalled the arrival of the "grande style."

The clock dial also underwent several changes during the course of the period. At first it consisted merely of a plate of wrought iron covered with velvet upon which a wide chapter ring of brass, usually silvered, was fixed. The hour numerals were Roman and large, with fleur-de-lis between them. A minute band was engraved outside the hour circle, and the chapter ring extended the full width of the case. The lower area was occupied by a cast and gilt bronze plate having either the name of the maker, or the figure of a legendary being, such as Atlas holding up the world, Neptune, king of the sea, Apollo, with his horses and chariot of the sun, etc.

Eventually, with the improvement of opaque white enamel, the hour numerals were made in enamel cartouches which were set into a moulded brass dial plate which was engraved and chiseled with decorative motifs and gilded. Enamel manufacture had not as yet been sufficiently developed to produce entire dial plates of suitable size.

The hands of the clock were made of pierced brass or of blued steel.

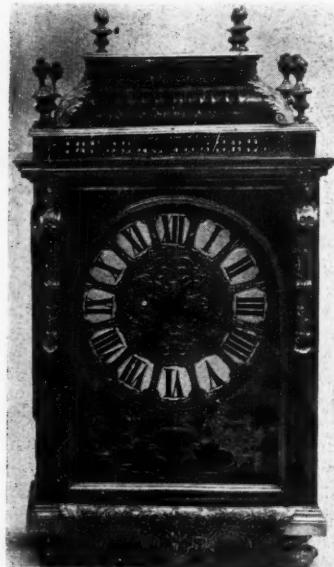
Even before the advent of Boulle work, cabinet makers had begun to soften panels of ebony with inlay of

brass wire, or inserts of pewter or ivory. Tortoise shell placed over red, gold or silver, had also been employed for the same purpose, and even horn was occasionally used. This form of decoration was developed and brought to its zenith by Charles Andre Boulle (1642-1732), and it has since been known by his name. In general it consists of a combination of decorative motifs worked out in tortoise shell, brass, and pewter laid side by side.

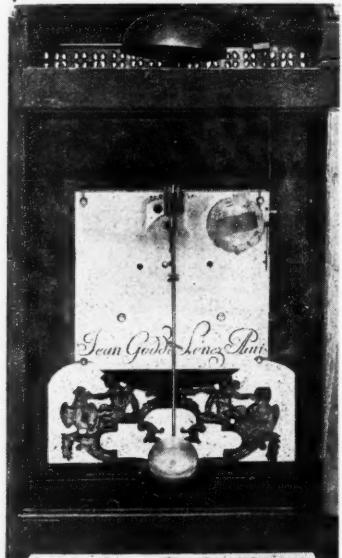
In Louis XIV's reign, Boulle work was very popular and it was used for countless objects from furniture to toilet articles. During the same period gilt bronze for decoration of furniture became widely used. The metal castings were engraved and chased and finished in mercurial gilt. When in 1687 the use of gold for ornamentation was prohibited in France by law, craftsmen developed a varnish with an amber base which imitated gilding and which is still occasionally to be found on old pieces even to the present time.

During this period the clock movement was enclosed between heavy square brass plates and attached directly behind the dial plate. The escapement in use was the crown wheel and verge. It must be remembered that it was during this epoch that the pendulum was first applied successfully to the regulation of clockwork. In 1657 the man who is credited with this invention—Christian Huyghens—presented a pendulum clock of his own devising at the court of Louis XIV, in Paris. The new development, which made for greater accuracy in time telling, was greeted with great excitement and lent impetus to the production of ornate clocks incorporating a pendulum movement.

The timepiece illustrated in this article is an example of the mid-period style produced under Louis XIV, and dates from the last quarter of the 17th century. The decoration of the case is relatively simple and consists



"Pendule religieuse." Courtesy Mrs. Helen Vaughan, Bethel, Conn.



Back of "Pendule religieuse" clock.

of panels of tortoise shell separated by brass inserts. In addition to the elaborate dial with enamel hour cartouches and blued steel hands, the lower front is decorated with a pierced gilt bronze casting of cherubs and birds. The base of the case is overlaid with a hanging mantle of cast and chiselled bronze to represent velvet drapery.

The movement is typical of the period and signed by the maker "JEAN GODDE L'ENNEZ A PARIS." Jean Godde was a master clock maker of Paris at least from 1691 to 1729 and perhaps even earlier. A clock similar to the one here shown was constructed by Godde to the order of Louis XIV.

Examples of the "pendule religieuse" are not often encountered in American shops today, and are consequently worthy of the collector's attention when found.

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"Classifying Old Timepieces"

By L. W. SLAUGHTER

For my own interest and guidance in collecting old timepieces, I have set up four classifications, which for my purposes, have proved to be very practical and useful. The classifications are: "rare," "unique," "unusual" and "ordinary." These classifications are important in an intelligent approach to "VALUE." Knowing what to pay for an old timepiece is the most difficult part of collecting. There will never be a usable table of value for old timepieces or any other of the types of antiques or items that people collect. Actual value is what someone is willing to pay. "Appraisal By Comparison," however, has its limitations and may lead to false conclusions with antiques just as it does in real estate. The best that we can hope for is to set up as many guide

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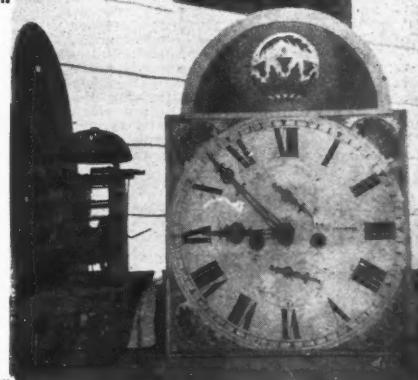
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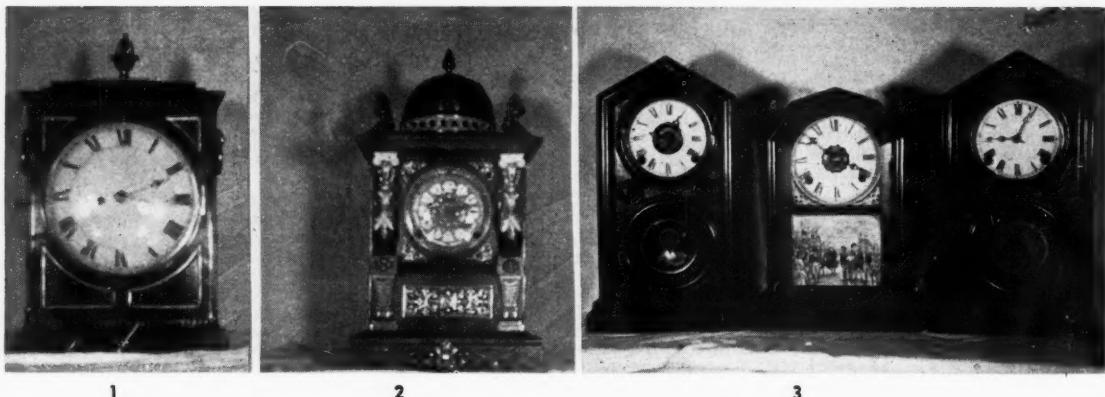
posts as we can along the way. The four classifications I have set up are guide posts, which if used intelligently, will be helpful both in the selection of items to collect and in arriving at some measure of value.

Illustration No. 1 shows a clock that I have put into the "Rare" classification. This is an English Table Clock of circa 1810. One very similar to it will be found in plate 40 of Lloyd's "Chats On Old Clocks," and this has been a great help in the identification and dating of this one. Unfortunately, the name of the maker cannot be found. It may have been painted on the dial originally and subsequently rubbed off. Whatever happened, I have been unable to find it and this has made it necessary to use other means to identify and date it.

The case of this clock is lovely and mellow old mahogany with brass inlay outlining the four triangular sunken panels in the front, as shown in the picture. This type of sunken panel is said to show the influence of Thomas Hope, whose book "Household Furniture" was published in London in 1807. This is, of course, helpful in dating. The brass rings at the sides, that serve as handles, are held in very beautiful brass repoussé plates. The case is surmounted by a fine brass finial.

The dial of this clock is convex and painted. The hands are well designed and the dial is covered by a convex glass in a hinged brass bezel. Everything appears to be original.

The fine eight-day movement in this clock is brass and very heavy. It is, of course, well made. It is equipped with fusees and gut cords and is a very good timekeeper. It has an anchor escapement. Both the back plate of the movement and the pendulum are engraved; a characteristic of the period. The rear door of the case is clear glass so that this engraving may be visible. This glass is cracked. The clock is in good original condition. It is seventeen inches high, to



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the top of the finial and eleven inches wide.

Since clocks of this type and quality are seldom seen outside of museums and the better private collections, I feel that it well deserves the classification of a "RARE" clock.

Illustration No. 2 is a real fooler. I am inserting it here to emphasize a point, which it does to perfection.

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This clock is eighteen inches high, overall, and ten inches wide at the base. The case is beautiful chestnut wood with fine brass and silver mounts. The mounts are set on the wood base and held in place by pins or brads. The flat mounts at the front and sides are pierced brass and of intricate design. There are two silvered female figures at either side supporting the cap. There are five good brass finials, one at each of the four corners of the cap and one surmounting the silvered bell. There is a pierced brass gallery under the bell.

The dial is ornate brass with porcelain inset numerals. This feature alone, gives it a strong European flavor. The crowning touch is the large silvered bell at the top. The hours, and half hours are struck on this bell with a beautiful ringing sound.

The kind of decoration, the dial and the bell at the top, all are something seldom, if ever, seen on an American clock. The movement, however, is a typical, well made, Ansonia eight-day brass movement. There can be no question of the substitution of a movement or of scrambling case and movement. This is an original clock and it was made exactly as it appears today.

Ansonia clocks, as such, are not considered to be anything out of the ordinary. The very earliest ones date only from 1851 and many were made after the turn of the twentieth century. They are plentiful today, and aside from the fact, that they are very good clocks, have nothing in particular to recommend them. But who has ever seen an Ansonia clock like this one. In my many years as a collector and student of old timepieces I have never seen anything remotely resembling it, and I have never seen a picture or a reference to it in any book that I have studied.

This clock serves as my illustration of a clock that may be classed as "UNUSUAL". By maker, by age (about eighty years) or by mechanical design, it is distinctly ordinary. The case design, however, lifts it out of the ordinary, and there is no other classification that will fit it exactly other than "UNUSUAL." The definition I have previously given for the "UNUSUAL" classification is "An ordinary item that by reason of appearance, mechanical design or exceptional condition is different from others of similar age and type." This is it.

Illustration No. 3 is a group of small clocks that will serve very well to bring out the type of clock that I classify as "ORDINARY." Let us refer to this definition which is quoted as follows: "An item that does not fit into the classifications of "RARE," "UNIQUE" or "UNUSUAL," but is nevertheless, interesting as an example of a time period." Who would say that these clocks are not interesting? Conversely, I am sure that no one would consider them to be rare, unique or even unusual.

This type of clock is as old as the Ansonia clock used as illustration No. 2. Why then, would they fall into a different classification? The answer is, of course, that there is nothing distinctive or unusual about them. They are comparatively plentiful since similar ones can be seen on every side. They show up with great regularity at auction sales, and usually, bring a very modest price. They can be found in most collections in quantities of one to a dozen. When

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Yesteryear's popularity of these spectacular styles are stressed in the diary of a titled English lady. Penned in 1876, she discusses contemporary jewelry trends in London and Vienna saying:

"Here, in London, there is a double current in the taste of the day, for Assyrian and Egyptian forms are much sought after. Even bugs can be called 'classic,' for have we not the famous scarabaei of antiquity? Bronze and jeweled beetles are the 'rage'."

"Someone once remarked how very unpleasant it would be if ladies wore real, live bugs hanging in their ears! We have, however, seen here real bugs worn as earrings. Set in gold, they were a South American species, of greenish-gold color, very much burnished, and looking exactly like the artificial ones sold at our jewelers.

"As to the insect world, it has been ransacked of late for jewelers' novelties. Bees, wasps, blue-bottles, dragon-flies, grasshoppers and butterflies swarm around ladies of all ages, from the young and beautiful to the old and homely. Frogs and toads,

Victorian Fads in London and Vienna

By BISSELL BROOKE

made of gold, silver and porcelain, hop over satin and velvet gowns; gleaming bugs and beetles crawl over cloaks and nestle in lace berthe corsages. But, worse still, all kinds of weird, hungry-looking enameled and jeweled insects sit in the heart of coral and diamond flower sprays supposedly devouring the beautiful blossoms of these brooches and pendants."

This innovation of using insects strikes the diarist as gilding the lily and she comments: "The lovely conventional forms, the geometrical patterns of Gothic art, have to bow before this fetish of realism, this insane and abortive imitation of the inimitable. We spoil Nature and we fall short of art. Most of our jewelry is a bad make-believe, and we need not flatter ourselves that we should ever deceive the insects we represent as to the genuineness of our jeweled roses and heartsease, our dewdrops, or our beetles and flies."

Next, the diarist describes how the Assyrian and Egyptian designs have captivated the Viennese. She says, "In Vienna, it has become the fashion to wear miniature obelisks covered with hieroglyphics as earrings; and there are circular brooches to match. They are of a light-green color to give the effect of ancient stone and are set in gold with the hieroglyphics written in gold. And there, like here, there is a fetish in massive bracelets, great wide silver and gold ones that look like handcuffs with padlocks and keys.

"Lately, at a reception, one prominent London lady, with a fine Roman empress style of figure and face, not only wore such bracelets, but just below the short sleeves, she had huge, heavy gold armlets that made one look twice and long. I am at a loss to discover the 'art value' of such decorations!"

The diarist also relates jewelry was introduced as the *pièce de résistance* for an old custom, which, in the sumptuous seventies became a fad among London's affluent young married couples and their friends. This was "society-betting" that was considered such an "exciting game" it inspired special evening parties resembling our modern treasure hunt, except the "hunting" didn't take the guests any farther afield than the room in which they had assembled.

The game began with each gentleman choosing a lady for his betting partner, and after a whispered discussion with her, then each couple announced the subject upon which it was making a wager. The subjects were usually about obscure dates, persons and places in history that could be looked up immediately in encyclopedias and general reference books. The exact text of famous quotations and the correct spelling of difficult or archaic words also prompted wagers as well as amusing arguments and witty remarks.

The "climax" was reached when the last bet had been proved and then each loser revealed the wager he or she must pay. Money and gloves had long been the staple items for wagers but these were too prosaic for the young Victorians who wanted something more "exciting" and fancy. So, they chose jewelry and jeweled "trifles" for betting.

The diarist observes that the ladies favored "enameled" watches, as tiny as an old-fashioned locket (our lockets of late have grown to the size of an old-fashioned watch). These large, ornate lockets are popular prizes too, for when admired or commented upon, such a jewel offers the fair wearer the oft desired opportunity to nonchalantly reply, 'Oh, I won it at betting.'

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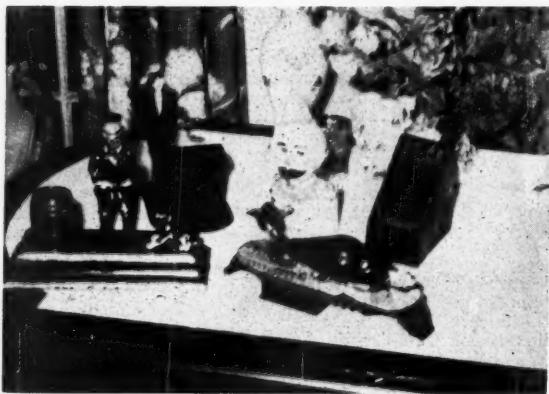
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A number of the collectors, including the writer, who came from distant points arrived on Friday night and stayed at the Bob Bean Motel in Wickford, R. I. This turned out to be a very pleasant spot to stay at. On Saturday morning there was a good deal of activity among the collectors present, exchanging ideas, getting acquainted, and so on.

The schedule for the day and evening was an active one and exceptionally well planned and organized by E. T. Richards, the President of the Antique Bank Collectors of Rhode Island. The first event on the agenda was a social hour held at "Hedgerow," the very attractive and spacious home of the E. T. Richards in Peace Dale, Rhode Island. They have a fine representative collection of mechanical banks and these are well displayed throughout the first floor section of their home. They have some in the sun room, the den, and the dining room. In the large living room two mechanical banks are used as attractive lamp displays. The lamp bases are made so that various different mechanical banks can be shown from time to time. All in all a very nice effect is obtained by the way the Richards have their mechanical banks arranged and the writer felt that a very pleasant atmosphere was created by having mechanical banks in whatever room one happened to be in.

After the social hour the group gathered in the main

sitting room and Mark Haber gave a talk entitled "Mechanical Bank Prices,—Past, Present and Future." He had prepared a very well planned speech on the subject which offered much food for thought. Everyone found his talk stimulating and an interesting question and answer period followed.

Several collectors had been asked to bring some favorite or rare bank or two with them to the affair, and after Mr. Haber's excellent talk the writer discussed and explained these banks. The banks certainly bear mention since they were a very interesting and important part of the activity. William Roup brought along his rare Preacher in the Pulpit, Clown Bank, and the Presto. M. C. Manlove had his Red Riding Hood with him, and this is the finest specimen of this bank the writer has seen to date. Two rare pattern banks, the Wishbone Bank and Aunt Dina and the Fairy, were a couple of favorites that L. C. Hegarty picked out for the occasion. The writer brought three banks from his collection, The Old Woman in the Shoe, Jonah and the Whale (Jonah Emerges), and John Bull's Money Box. Norman O. Weil had a Calamity Bank in the original box, and needless to say, the bank was in unusually fine condition. It is a rare occasion to find a bank such as this in the original container.

Some of the leading dealers in mechanical banks attended the meeting and they brought along various banks to sell. The dealers exhibiting banks were: Frank Ball, Mark Haber, and David Hollander. This, of course was another feature that added interest to the affair. George Bauer was also in attendance and he not only deals in mechanical banks but is also well known for his excellent repair work.

After the activities held in the Richard's home the meeting was resumed at the Larchwood Inn in Wakefield, R. I. Here the first item on the agenda consisted of a cocktail hour followed by the evening session. A nice dinner started the session and favors were provided for everyone attending. The men received clever barber pole banks and the ladies received either a cat or a dog bank and in all cases each bank had a plastic plaque identifying it with the convention. In the private dining room where the dinner and meeting was held Hubert B. Whiting had a display of some of the still banks from his collection. Outstanding were the Seal, the Rhinoceros, the Three Monkeys, the Bull and Bear, and a number of other fine rarities.

After the banquet the speaker of the evening was the writer. He spoke on mechanical banks in general and on recasts, fakes and reproductions in particular. A question and answer period was held after the writer's talk and this brought out many interesting discussions. After this a business meeting was held wherein the foundation was set up for a mechanical bank collectors club on a national scale. A board of directors was established and tentative plans were made to hold the next convention in Pittsburgh, Pa., probably some time in September, 1959.

Following is a list of people who attended this first general convention of the mechanical bank collectors:

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Much of the above was copied from German records and had been translated by my wife and myself.

One of the reasons we give you so much about the Germans is that they seemed to be the only ones that went into the addition of automatons as well as musical instruments at an early age. The French were great with their automatons from the beginning of the 17th century while the English made mostly plain clocks with striking mechanisms. These striking mechanisms in all the earlier clocks were of course a part of the fore-runners of the automatic musical instruments.

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Space limitations, however, frequently prevent display of them in any sequence that gives the visitor a sense of progress or development. A new booklet, "The Story of Transportation," recently issued by the Smithsonian through a grant from the Link Foundation, partially remedies this deficiency. With black-and-white and color photographs it traces man's efforts to move about more comfortably and quicker, from the days of rude log canoes to rocket aircraft.

The Smithsonian is a particularly happy springboard for such a publication because it contains so many genuine "firsts" with which transportation history was made. There you will find, for instance, the original locomotive the "John Bull," dating from 1831; Duryea's first auto, 1893; the Wright Brothers' "Kitty Hawk Flyer" in which man made his first sustained and controlled flight; Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis";

and the Bell X-1, first plane to fly faster than the speed of sound.

Among the finer models depicted are those of a Viking ship, about 1000 A.D.; the *Santa Maria*, Columbus's flagship; the Pilgrims' *Mayflower*; and the *Mauretania*, once "Queen of the Atlantic"; and of the "Empire State Express" train.

Text and captions for the booklet were written by E. John Long, associate editor of *Sea Frontiers*, quarterly magazine of the International Oceanographic Foundation, of Coral Gables, Fla.

The 36-page booklet, which has been placed on sale at Smithsonian information desks, is divided into three sections: Land, Sea, and Air, with land transportation properly having the larger share. Color illustrations, 25 in all, are in the form of a separate stamp sheet, with numbered spaces in the booklet to receive them. Thus the purchaser can participate in the formation of the booklet, or the stamps can be used in separate "transportation projects" in schools. It is expected that the new booklet will have a special appeal to school children as a supplement to history and social science textbooks. The price of the booklet is 50 cents, postpaid. Orders should be addressed to the Editorial and Publications Division, Smithsonian Institution, Washington 25, D. C.

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MUSEUM NEWS

"Victorian Toys" is a new exhibit which opened November 18 at the Brooklyn Children's Museum. The exhibit shows Children's dolls and toys of the '80's and '90's of both European and American origin. Four scenes are displayed, one of an afternoon tea party, one of a general store, another of a boy and his treasures, and another of a girl and her playthings. The Brooklyn Museum located at 185 Brooklyn Ave. is open from 10 to 5 on weekdays and from 1-5 on Sundays and holidays.

"Early Furniture Made In New Jersey" is an exhibit at the Newark Museum, Newark, N. J. It consists of 85 pieces of furniture made between 1690 and 1870. It will continue through January 11.

As 1959 is the Museum's 50th anniversary it has several exhibitions which will continue all year. One of these is "Painting and Sculpture: 50 years of collecting." This contains outstanding 18th and 19th century American paintings acquired by the museum since its founding. Included will be such important painters as:

John Singleton Copley, Ralph Earl, John Wollaston, John Hesselius, Gilbert Stuart, Thomas Sully, Matthew Pratt and others. Another exhibit which continues all year is "Ancient Art: 50 years of collecting." Here are shown rare objects from Etruria, Egypt, Islam, Syria, Cyprus, Greece, Rome and other ancient civilizations.

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The Nebraska State Historical Society, Lincoln, Nebr., offers a variety of programs for children and adults. There are three types of programs available for special groups: educational puppet shows, auditorium programs and guided tours. A puppet show, "The Pioneers' First Winter in Nebraska" is being shown through January; "The Pioneer's First Spring in Nebraska" will be shown in March, April and May; and "The Father of Arbor Day" in April and May. Two puppet plays, "Lucy, the Story of a Doll Who Lived Long Ago" and "The Little Indian Boy Who Wanted to be a Bear" will be offered throughout the 1958-'59 school year. Museum items pertinent to the puppet show are shown to the children after a show, and they are taken on a tour of certain sections of the museum. Shows are held on Tuesday mornings 9:30 to 12:00.

The Society offers special auditorium programs to supplement work done in the schools. Two programs are offered for grade school children: "How the Indians of Nebraska Lived" and "Life in Pioneer Nebraska." Two programs for women's groups are being offered: "The Pioneer Woman" and "Recipes from a Sod House Kitchen." These programs are held Monday to Friday between 9:30 and 12:00, 1:00 and 3:30. No programs are given on Tuesday morning. For Scouts and other organizations, after school programs offered are: "Indian Crafts," "Guns That Won the West" and "Nebraska Folk Songs."

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The Kern County Museum, Bakersfield, Calif., has dedicated a newly completed "gay nineties" General Store and Barber Shop in their 11-acre Pioneer Village. Director of the museum is Richard C. Bailey.

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Dwight MacDonald, author and staff writer for *The New Yorker* magazine, spoke on November 22, at the Museum of the City of New York, Fifth Avenue at 103-104 Street. Purpose of his talk was to introduce a twelve weeks' series of films of the 1920's selected from the ten best films of each year which were chosen by the film critics of the period. Films in the series include: "Blood and Sand" (1922) with Rudolph Valentino; "Robin Hood" (1922) with Douglas Fairbanks; "Covered Wagons" (1923); "Marriage Circle" (1924) directed by Ernst Lubitsch; "The Freshman" (1925) with Harold Lloyd; "The Phantom of the Opera" (1925) with Lon Chaney; "Variety" (1926) with Emil Jannings; "Stella Dallas" (1926) with Belle Bennett; "Underworld" (1927) directed by von Sternberg; and "Sunrise" (1928) directed by Murnau. Admission is free to these films.

DOLLOLOGY

By CLARA HALLARD FAWCETT

Doll Exhibition at Rochester Museum

By B. H. LEFFINGWELL



"A"
Lady with "what-not" full of dolls.

An exhibit of more than 200 dolls, never previously shown, owned by the Rochester, N. Y., Museum of Arts and Sciences, opened October 12, to run through February 1959. The show was previewed by members of the Genesee Valley Doll Club at the museum, with a luncheon and guests from Broome County Doll Club of Binghamton; and the Western New York Doll Club of Buffalo. Under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Reid Holton, culture historian of the museum, local collectors worked with the museum staff, cleaning and repairing the dolls. Mrs. Ellis Gay washed and ironed the dresses and classified the collection; Mrs. Rudolph C. Siebert provided the descriptive labels, and others assisted in repairing, arranging and labeling.

"B"
Case of Greiner dolls.



Large cases are arranged as "room settings." A grandmother is shown putting a child to bed with its doll; another a lawn scene with a child's swing, hand-made of black walnut, dating about the mid-1800's. The swing seat is a captain's chair with a gold eagle across the back, and the many dolls add charm. Another scene depicts the fun of strolling with a doll carriage. A mother reads to her daughter from "Alice in Wonderland" in a library scene; and the "doll fixer" with his glue pot is shown, a little girl bringing her doll to be repaired, with many broken dolls displayed on shelves nearby. A collector (Photo "A") with a what-not full of tiny dolls; with smaller cases showing rare and odd dolls separately displayed.

The oldest doll in the show is a French 18th century papier mache. She has a slim, aristocratic face, and is properly dressed in the fashion of the day, in a now much-faded but elegant brocade with a quilted underskirt and matching quilted overskirt, and brocade shoes to match.

The first case in view shows the entire range, from the 1820-40 papier mache, wooden, wax, glazed china, bisque, rag, paper, leather, composition, rubber, celluloid, plaster, linen, and Greiners; Columbian doll (1892-1910); Chase dolls; large and small, early and late, making up a fascinating collection, beautifully labeled and displayed.

In 1858 the first American doll head was patented by Ludwig Greiner of Philadelphia. This patent was extended in 1872, and dolls with labels bearing both dates (found on the back of the shoulders) are eagerly sought by collectors. The heads are heavy, of papier mache reinforced with linen, which makes them very durable. They come in eight sizes, some are blonde and some are brunettes, many with leather

Photos courtesy the Museum of Arts and Sciences, Rochester, N. Y.

arms and hands, on cloth body. A room with several of these beauties is much admired.

Examples of the hard maple, solid wood jointed body by Ellis, and later Mason & Taylor doll, of the 1870's and '80s are shown. Full data on these fine American dolls is given in Mrs. St. George's "The Dolls of Yesterday," published by Scribner, 1949.

Several "Columbian Dolls," first made by Emma E. Adams of Oswego Centre, N.Y., about 1892, are shown. Given a diploma of merit at the Chicago World Fair in 1903, and thus their name, they were hand

painted by Mrs. Adams before 1900. One bears the rubber stamp on its body: "Columbian Doll, Emma E. Adams, Oswego Centre, N.Y." After her death in 1900, the business was conducted by her sister, and artists were employed to paint the features.

Several Chase dolls, made by Mrs. Martha J. Chase of Pawtucket, R.I., first for her own children in 1889, are shown. In 1893 she received her first order from a Boston store, which marked the beginning of a long commercial career for Chase dolls. They were never patented, but most are labeled with the trade mark doll head, surrounded by the name

"The Chase Stockinet Doll." In 1910 Mrs. Chase was prevailed upon to make life size baby and adult figures for hospital demonstration work. These are still being manufactured and used in hospitals all over the world.

A group of dolls with papier mache, first made in Sonnenberg, Germany, about 1810, is shown. This group of dolls (often mis-called "milliner's models") are from the period 1810 to 1840, and have the wooden arms and legs, and stiff kid bodies of the dolls of that era. Also characteristic of these dolls is the colored paper band where the arms and legs join the kid bodies. Their hair-dos are eccentric, and follow the fashion of the period. They range from a few inches to about 20 inches tall.

An exquisite miniature Bisque doll in box, about three inches tall, has two extra costumes and hats of the most dainty workmanship imaginable. Shown on the what-not in the photograph are about 35 dolls, all from two and one-half to seven inches tall.

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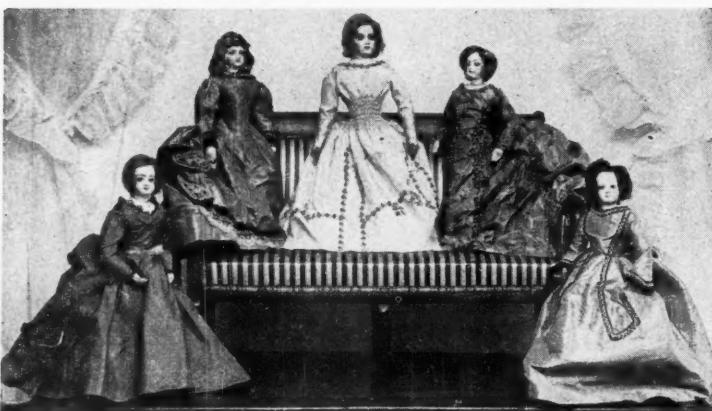
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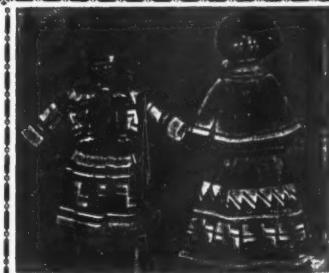
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Bonny and Benny, paper dolls, were drawn by the noted artist, Terence R. Duren, Shelby, Nebr., as one of the fund-raising projects of the Brownville, Nebr., Historical Society.

Prints of these recent dolls are available from Mr. Duren, who is handling the sale for the society. Black and white prints are \$1.50 each, plus 50¢ postage, and at \$6.50 each for the handpainted ones, plus 50¢ postage.

Brownville, a river town, has been described as a "Nebraska Williamsburg." Sprawling over seven hills on the edge of the Missouri River it was "the most bustling city in Nebraska over 100 years ago," and was the center then for art and culture of the old Nebraska territory.

In reviving traditions of the glamorous past of this historical city, Brownville Historical Society holds two festivals each year — one in the spring and one in the fall. The principal theme of these anniversaries combines history, art, travel, flowers and music.

On August 29, 1860, following the sending of the first telegram from inside the boundary of Nebraska Territory, the town staged a big celebration. Then the city had more than 1,000 population, and several years later, it had an estimated 5,000 residents.

In these twentieth century celebrations, the restored old houses receive much recognition. Included is the house restored by Richard Rowen of Lincoln. It is known as the Robert Muir House. A variety of

expensive kinds of woods was used in the interior of the house. The doors and windows are Gothic style. Muir, the builder, was a one-time candidate for president on the Prohibition ticket.

The Brownville Historical Society has an enthusiastic membership and ways and means are devised to carry out their restoration projects. The paper dolls by Mr. Duren are collectors items and the sale of the first set was so successful that the new Brownville Bonny and Brownville Benny pair were put on the market recently. They were first offered at the fall festival.

SOPHIA AUGUSTA

As told to MARILYN D. NOVACK

My name is Sophia Augusta. I came from Cleveland, Ohio, in the early Sixties. The little mistress who owned me in those days brought me with her to a large old plantation in Louisiana. She also brought my little round topped tin trunk and little chair.

One day she came running into the room with tears streaming down her cheeks. She had a piece of paper in her hand with something written on it. She clasped me tightly to her and



SOPHIA AUGUSTA

in a voice choked with tears said war had been declared and they would have to leave the plantation, as enemy soldiers would soon come there.

She pinned the note to my dress and wrapped me carefully in a piece of patchwork. Together with my little trunk and chair she hid us up in the rafters of the attic.

"Don't be afraid, Sophia Augusta," she cried, when she bid me goodbye. "As soon as the war is over, I will hurry back to get you!" But I never saw or heard from her again.

When the long and bitter war between the North and South was over, I was found by my present mistresses' grandfather. He had been a major in the Army and was on his way home. As night came on, he stopped at an abandoned plantation, it was the one where my little mistress had lived! The fields and barns had all been burned to the ground but most of the house was still standing.

The next morning the Major found me in my hiding place under the attic rafters, together with my little trunk and chair. The fire hadn't reached my corner. Pinned to my dress was the little note written in large childish print.

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BUTTON CALENDARS

By DOROTHY FOSTER BROWN

Whether you are seeking a project for a group of "buttoners," or simply want to make an interesting mounting for yourself, a Button Calendar can be fun, and makes a good beginning for the year. The idea may be carried out in many different ways. I made up the "calendar" shown here to illustrate an old rhyme, with which I have been familiar ever since I can remember. It is not quite ideal for the purpose, since one or two of the lines are hard to illustrate, with buttons, but it can be completed, after a fashion. The background designs are outlined in silver, and the buttons shown are moderately appropriate:

No. 1. January shows a Snowflake, a ceramic button rendered in silver

and black. There is no law against having more than one button to represent each month and snowflakes are fairly easy to find. Just remember that a true snowflake is always formed in some multiple of three, and is usually six-sided.

No. 2. This representation of "Winter," (from a set of buttons depicting the Four Seasons) is a beautiful example of "cold winds blowing." Br-r-r-r! One-piece brass with design in high relief.

No. 3 had to be made to order; it is convex plaster-of-Paris with hand-painted design, metal shank.

No. 4. April is an easy month, for umbrellas are plentiful, and take care of the "early showers." Concave brass with applied figure of a seated Chinaman holding an umbrella.

No. 5 presents no problem, either, since flowers abound on buttons. I

chose some gay pink and blue blossoms of modern plastic, which seem to fit the verse.

No. 6. Alas! I couldn't find a "farmer mowing his hay" on any button. The nearest I could get to it was a lady with a rake over her shoulder - "Maud Muller," perhaps. (And perhaps not!) The button is flat Milk Glass in a gold setting. The picture doesn't show in a photograph, but approximates the sketch-ed outline.

No. 7 displays a Goofy Sun, in bright yellow - most suitable of the several colors in which it may be found.

No. 8. "Harvest" is represented by the familiar Wheatsheaf on a "sew-through" button of black plastic.

No. 9 shows a green leaf and a brown one, of the same design, in modern plastic.

No. 10. These leaves look (I hope) as if they were being "knocked down." They also are made of modern plastic.

No. 11 is a ceramic button, hand-painted in suitable shades of dull browns, purple, black, white and silver. It has, I think, a truly "November" look.

No. 12. Appropriate to December is the Greek letter Omega, signifying "the end." Black glass with raised design against a (once) gilt background.

Of course, there are many other ways of making button calendars: a section or a whole group may be devoted to each month, and as many examples as is practicable shown of characteristic objects and associations. For instance: February buttons could include hearts, doves, cupids and famous lovers, for St. Valentine's Day; portraits of Washington and Lincoln, with flags and other patriotic symbols; cherries and perhaps a hatchet (for Washington's cherry tree)! It doesn't matter how far-fetched a connection may be, when fun is its chief aim and object! Aquarius, the water carrier, and Pisces, the fishes, are the zodiac signs which govern February, but the latter sign is most commonly used for the second month. So fishes could be included in the group, also. Saints' days, birthdays of prominent people, seasonable subjects and traditional symbols - it is surprising how many may be thought of, especially when several collectors are engaged in friendly rivalry. I have seen actual calendar pages used as backgrounds; they are appropriate if not exactly artistic. Stamps, pictures, coins and miniature objects are sometimes added to bring the group into the "related hobby" class. Goofies are particularly useful in making a calendar (as they are in making an "Alphabet: A is for Apple," etc.). But many old buttons are equally appropriate. A copy of the "Old Farmer's Almanac" is handy to have and is full of helpful suggestions.

So, the next time you have nothing better to do, and want some fun, try concocting a button calendar. You may be surprised at your own ingenuity!

IN JANUARY FALLS THE SNOW,	IN FEBRUARY COLD WINDS BLOW,
IN MARCH WE DREAM OF SUNNY HOURS,	IN APRIL COME THE EARLY SHOWERS;
IN MAY THE FLOWERS COME FORTH SO GAY,	IN JUNE THE FARMER MOWS HIS HAY.
IN JULY BRIGHTLY SHINES THE SUN,	IN AUGUST HARVEST IS BEGUN;
SEPTEMBER TURNS THE GREEN LEAVES BROWN,	OCTOBER WINDS DO KNOCK THEM DOWN,
NOVEMBER FIELDS ARE BLEAK AND SERE,	DECEMBER COMES AND ENDS THE YEAR.

DOLLOLOGY

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inches tall, all dainty and appropriately dressed.

A few fine Parian "lady" dolls, fashionably dressed in luxury fashions, are shown. Their clothes follow the fashions of the latter half of the 19th century, and some costumes are unbelievably expertly made; lace, ruffles, sequins, bead and ribbon trimmed, with hats to match. Some of them, made by Jumeau, the famous French doll maker, were called Poupées Parisienne, and have real fur muff and coat of seal, parasols with ivory and Dresden handles, gloves, purse, and one even has calling cards in a tiny leather case.

Two-faced dolls, heads propelled by a string, go to sleep, and open their eyes. A beautiful Jenny Lind doll, with brush marks across the forehead and stunning hair-do, shows that famous personage, publicized by P. T. Barnum, although the lady was known to be a blonde in real life. Most of her portraits show her as a brunette, however.

Little patterns to make doll bodies, and doll clothes, with fullest directions, came in paper envelopes, by the well known E. Butterick firm, and sold for 15 and 20 cents each. One pattern for gown, fully laid out and stamped on cloth bears the name of the maker, Moschowitz. Many wonderful glazed china doll heads, formerly mis-called "Staffordshire," are shown, with their simple or elaborate hair-dos and costumes. Made chiefly in Germany from about 1830 until the first World War, heads and porcelain hands and feet were sold both made up with cloth or kid bodies, and also with patterns for mothers to make up the bodies at home. Many collectors prefer these stately "queens" of the doll world today, due to diversity and beauty of the faces.

Doll lovers who venture forth this January and February to view this collection will be amply rewarded and fascinated by this beautiful display. It is a credit to the many hours spent in arranging and cataloging by the doll club members, all of whom deserve much praise. Unfortunately, space does not permit naming all of those who worked on the project.

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ANTIQUE JEWELRY

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are driving whips with finely carved or jeweled handles, and are attached to dainty parasols of pink silk with ruffles of point-lace. Many ladies endeavour to collect these devices in several colors and designs. Less mincing in prettiness but impressive to the spectator are such other popular trophies as elaborate earrings and opera glasses of gold and mother of pearl. When a lady has won these treasures, she may turn to jeweled trinket boxes and crystal scented bottles encrusted with tiny jewels set in 'vines' of gold or silver."

Here, the Victorian diarist exclaims, "And, to the shame of modern chivalry be it said, the men win as often and as much as their fair opponents. Adhering strictly to paying their wagers fully, the young ladies pride themselves on having their betting partners, later remark about each one, 'no-nonsense-about her!'"

The men, too, selected driving whips and with intricately carved handles of coral or ivory and rare imported woods. Instead of parasols, they chose coaching glasses that in appearance resembled the opera glasses' poor relative but were equally expensive. Some men delighted in collecting gold watch chains, keeping them in special velvet or satin lined cases of leather. Others, surprisingly, wagered for small gold lockets, which they wore on their watch chains.

Today, these novelties prompted by "society-betting" along with the jeweled insects and handcuff like bracelets have become collectanea. Without their history as related by the diarist, their fine workmanship and unusual designs makes them an interesting field for collecting even in this rocket and missile age.

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SILVER & OTHER METALS

The Green Dragon and the White Tiger

By GRACE KALER

Chinese ritual bronzes of the Ming dynasty (1368-1644 A. D.) and later periods were often patterned after ancient ancestral vessels. The tripod urn is a familiar form. Symbolic of imperial power, tripods were handed down from dynasty to dynasty. Ritual vessels of this type belonging to early periods should not be called "urns," as the Chinese seldom burned incense before the introduction of Buddhism. To the present time, tripod urns have remained the conventional container — used on

altars of all religions in China — for ashes of the joss sticks of fragrant wood which are burned before every sacred shrine — not only in temples but in houses as well. Vessels of similar shape were used to contain meat offerings, steamed cereal and vegetables, fruit and wine.

The Ming bronze tripod urn shown here is an incense burner. The decoration, rich in symbolism depicts two basic desires: fertility of the soil and procreation, as represented by the Green Dragon and the White Ti-

ger. Along with the Red Phoenix and the Black Tortoise, the Green Dragon and the White Tiger were known, from the beginning of Chinese civilization, as the Four Sacred Animals.

The three-lobed base of the urn is fashioned in the form of three tiger heads posed on three solid claw feet. The full relief heads are crisply cast and have well defined features. The prominent eyes are settings of gold. The body, of globular form, is cast in strong relief with the pattern of a pair of dragons pursuing jewels in the midst of scrolled clouds. Encircling the vessel, above the dragons, is a band of Taoist emblems of longevity, the Sceptre Head called *ju-i*, "as you wish." Two elongated loop handles extend upward from a pair of projected tiger heads. Disproportionate mouths, showing sharp teeth and thick fangs, emphasize the importance of this feature of the grotesque heads. The large protuberant eyes are insets of gold. The top rim and handles of the urn are decorated with fret bands. The open work cover is surmounted by a well molded casting of a tiger in miniature. This figure also has eyes of gold.

The Tiger accompanied the surface of the earth, and in later times was considered chief of all the animals on earth. The Dragon became head of all animals in the sky. The White Tiger, a symbol of the West, was believed to induce the maturity and fulfillment of Autumn, while the Green Dragon ruled over the East and influenced the Spring. From the earliest times, the Dragon was thought of as a friendly animal who lived in the sky and the clouds, and caused thunder, lightning and rain. He was the farmers' patron saint — in a mysterious manner bringing moisture to the parched ground. The Dragon was also associated with royal ancestors. Only the emperor could have a dragon with five claws.

In China, the Dragon is generally not a power for evil but a strength for active goodness. Evil dragons were introduced by the Buddhists, who applied the dragon legends to the *nagas* of the mountains. The mountain *nagas*, or dragons, are harmful, while those of the lakes and rivers are friendly and helpful.

The Dragon and the Tiger were also two of the Twelve Signs of the Zodiac. Great importance was placed on these signs as it was believed that the animal under which one was born had influence on the course of his life.



Incense burner. Tripod urn. China. Ming period (1368-1644). Bronze, gold inlay. Height nine inches, width, seven inches. Author's collection, photo by Fred Kaler.

For two thousand years the popularity of these motifs had been increasing — partly due to the symbolic significance they shared with the Black Tortoise, symbol of the North and the Red Phoenix, symbol of the South. Further attributes attached spiritual forces to the Dragon and earthly power to the Tiger.

Many excellent examples of bronze casting from the Hsuan Te reign (1426-1435 A.D.) of the Ming dynasty are elaborately ornamented with dragon and tiger designs in their various shapes and symbolic meanings.

Generally speaking, bronzes of the Ming dynasty were cast by the cire perdue process. This was an exact method of transforming objects of wax to bronze, and was known from

very early times. The specific sharpness of a casting may often be attributed to this major method. Bronzes made in this manner were burnished by hand.

It was during the fourth cultural period, Chou III, 481-206 B.C., that gold and silver were first used in China as inlay on bronze vessels. Extant examples from this period show a supremacy of the art and design of metal inlay that has never been surpassed. Comparatively little gold and silver inlay work of this type was done in the later periods.

Intense intellect and ingenuity went into the making of ritual bronzes. Many examples from the Ming dynasty evince superb handiwork and sound technical knowledge, along with a fine faith of the Chinese people. These works are worthy of contemplation — and honest thinking increases our esthetic perception and actual appreciation.

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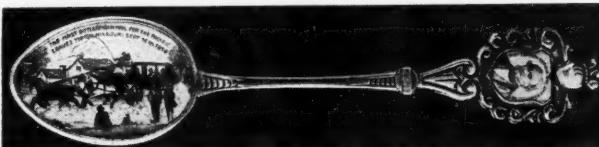
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ON TIME

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one considers all of the points that I have enumerated there is hardly another word than ordinary that could be used to describe them.

Of course, the classic example of an ordinary clock would be the humble kitchen clock. There must have been millions made, and it would seem, that most of them are still in existence.

Interesting? Of course, these ordinary clocks are interesting. Most collections begin with them and that is as it should be. One does not become an advanced collector over night and the proper way to start the study of old timepieces is with these inexpensive items. There is much to learn from them and the next step will be much simpler and easier because of them.

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ink drawings, and bronze sculpture, was shown under the auspices of the Smithsonian's National Collection of Fine Arts, arranged through the Historical Society of Montana, the Montana State Society of Washington, D. C., and other interested groups. The material was assembled from several public and private sources—the museum of the Historical Society of Montana, Helena, Mont.; the Trigg-Russell Memorial Gallery, Great Falls, Mont.; the Gilcrease Institute of American History and Art, Tulsa, Okla.; the Hammer Galleries, New York (including the large Homer E. Britzman collection); and the private collection of Frederick G. Renner of Washington, D. C.

In conjunction with the exhibit there was a display of the 7-foot statue of Russell, scheduled to be permanently installed in Statuary Hall in the United States Capitol early in 1959. This statue is the work of John B. Weaver, curator of the museum of the Historical Society of Montana.

Born in St. Louis in 1864, Charles Russell left home at 16 to become a cowboy. He lived for 46 years in Montana, Territory and State, and identified himself with the "wild-west" country. He grew up with the cattle trade, for a time lived with a band of Blood Indians, and in gen-

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Paintings, Sculpture

eral gained a reputation as a rough character and something of a "vagabond on horseback."

Russell had a natural talent in art. Though he had no formal training or much early encouragement, he developed prodigiously through self-instruction, and his drawings and paintings of cowboys, bucking broncos, and the rough, dramatic frontier life soon began to be locally popular. It was some years, however, before he was able to make a living at his art, but he lived to see some of his works bring fabulous prices.

Russell's biographer, Harold McCracken, says of him: "Certainly he stands in the forefront as one of the greatest documentarians of his field—and no individual in the story of American arts and letters had a more colorful or unusual career... Accomplished painter, rawhide poet and story teller as Russell became, his work constitutes one of the most valuable pictorial heritages that we have of that fabulous era of frontier history." "He wasn't just another artist," wrote Will Rogers. "He not only left us great living pictures of what our West was, but he left us an example of how to live in friendship with all mankind."

14 AMERICAN MASTERS

14 American Masters—Paintings from Colonial Times to Today opened the Metropolitan Museum's fall season in the Harry Payne Bingham Special Exhibition Galleries. It will remain on view through January 4, 1959.

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ries of American painting. *14 American Masters* is remarkable in demonstrating that such an important display of this country's art can be taken from the collection of a single museum.

The fourteen painters selected are, each in his own way, classic names in American art. (Winslow Homer has not been included because of a special exhibition devoted to his work which will go on view at the Museum in January, 1959). The works shown are from the Metropolitan Museum's collection or on long term loan, with the exception of several portraits of the artists, borrowed especially for this showing.

The artists are John Singleton Copley, Gilbert Stuart, George Inness, Eastman Johnson, Thomas Eakins, James McNeill Whistler, John Singer Sargent, Mary Cassatt, Childe Hassam, John Marin, Georgia O'Keeffe, Walt Kuhn, John Steuart Curry, and Edward Hopper.

A central gallery is arranged as a capsule history of American painting, representing many of the major artists of the past, and containing, as well, portrait busts of such painters as Washington Allston, Thomas Cole, and John La Farge.

To complement the exhibition, a variety of Currier and Ives prints of yachts and landscapes has been installed in the smoking lounge.

Chronologically, the first gallery is given over to paintings of *John Singleton Copley*, the foremost portraitist of the Colonies. The masterpieces from the Museum's fine collection of his work reveal this painter's ability to penetrate the deeper recesses of character with the extraordinary grace and economy of means, as in the portrait of Mrs. Sylvanus Bourne,

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which made him the greatest portrait painter our country has produced. Watson and the Shark (a study for the larger version in London) is especially interesting as the first example of romantic topical painting.

Gilbert Stuart began painting portraits in Newport in the 1770's, but on the eve of the Revolution sailed for England, where he came under the influence of Reynolds, Romney and Gainsborough. After an immense success in London, he returned to America where he executed over a thousand portraits before his death. Our visual conception of George Washington is largely derived from Stuart's work; one of the most famous is the Gibbs-Channing-Avery portrait of Washington.

George Inness was largely self-taught. His early work followed the realistic vein of the Hudson River School, as in Delaware Water Gap and Peace and Plenty, the latter painted in 1865 to commemorate the end of the Civil War. Later trips to Europe exposed Inness to the Barbizon School and his resulting work showed a lyrical impressionism which was immensely popular at the time.

Eastman Johnson first trained as a lithographer and later a student of Dutch seventeenth-century painting, traveled widely in the United States seeking subjects for his anecdotal pictures, infused with warm humor and sentiment. In the later paintings Johnson moved into a thoughtful objective reality, and in his portrait, Two Men, there is a psychological penetration that is very close to that of Eakins.

After studying in Paris under Gérôme and others, *Thomas Eakins* returned to Philadelphia to paint exactly what he saw about him, seriously and directly. He was by nature a scientist and his realism was uncompromising. A selection of his photographs also exhibited is interesting

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OLD VEHICLES

Our Summer Tour of the Antique Shops of Europe

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Secretary of the Antique Bicycle Club of America. Author of "Bicycling as a Hobby," Harper's, New York.

During last July and August we visited hundreds of continental antique shops in search for cyclana items. Although we bought many interesting pieces, we found out that America offers more in our field than Europe. Most of the rare items in our collection have been secured from ads or readers of HOBBIES Magazine. Prices of European antiques were about the same as those purchased from American dealers. American tourists usually pay top prices for everything.

Here is a list of our buys from Europe:

Paris

Three French prints dating back to about 1820 in color showing cyclists of the period. They cost us 5800 francs. From a book stall along the Seine river two old French paper covered books on the bicycle. Also three manuals from the S. Bormann Sport Library. We visited the cyclery of Oscar Egg, former world speed champion, and bought tires and cycling gloves. Mr. Egg was at Nice following the famous "Tour de France."

Copenhagen

Set of old post cards showing cycling in Denmark about the turn of the century. A small gold bicycle charm of a high wheel of the 1880 period.

Stockholm

We visited the sport exhibition at Swedish House. At an old book shop we purchased a copy of "Hjulminnen," the story of the Swedish champion. Also a set of Swedish post cards showing families enjoying touring awheel.

Oslo

Two old plates from the Royal China factory with pictures of men and women awheel. Also several books on cycling called "Sykkel Boka." A bicycle dealer gave us a copy of the Norwegian Youth Hostel Handbook, illustrated with many ad-

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vertisements and pictures of their hostels. Everyone in Sweden seems to hike with a rucksack or pedal a bicycle.

Brussels

At the World's Fair we visited the Sport Pavilion and saw many bicycles, both old and modern. There was a grand exhibit of cycling trophies won by their great champions. Rik Van Steenbergens bicycles were the center of attraction. There was nothing for sale at most exhibits. The Soviet Union also had a splendid bicycle exhibit and other active sports. U.S.A. showed our spectator sports, baseball, horse racing, basketball, etc.

Lucerne

We participated in the parade of 3,000 bicyclists on August 3, to honor the 75th anniversary of the Swiss Velo Union. As guests of honor we were given souvenir programs and badges. Near the famous "Lion" monument we purchased two old cycling books, and an old print in color. At Spiez we bought a large cycling map of Switzerland showing the many miles of cycle paths.

Innsbruck

There were many antique shops filled with pictures and furniture. We bought a rare old crystal beer Stein with a colored picture of a bloomer girl of Vienna about 1890. At a bookstore we bought two old books on cycling.

Munich

Noted many fine cycle paths and much family cycling activity. Near the Maria church at a large antique shop we bought a pewter cup with engravings of cyclists. From the type of wheels it must have been made about 1880. Purchased a modern book on the bicycle.

Venice

An Italian art dealer located near the Church of St. Mark offered us a beautiful figurine showing woman on a Draisine at \$58. Sorry that we did not buy it. The dealer refused our lower offer.

Chamonix

A set of comic post cards poking fun at hard-working wheelmen.

Geneva

Two "Tour de France" souvenir programs. Also saw the Swiss national track bicycle championships at the Lausanne Velodrome. Bought a nice illustrated program of the event.

EMBLEM COLLECTION

A collection of automobile emblems features a new special exhibition in the Hall of Culture History on the third floor of the Rochester, N. Y. Museum of Arts and Sciences.

The emblems were collected by the late Harold De May, an automotive instructor in Rochester schools, for many years. The emblems of which there are about 500 are mounted on panels and each tells a story of the automobile industry.

There are many that were favorites in the early 1900's and a decade or two ago. There was the Stutz, the Paige, Franklin, Meteor, Maxwell, Star, Jordan, Overland, Hupmobile, Corbin, Garford, Oakland, Reo, Chandler and a score of others. All enjoyed popularity on the roads for a time. There are also emblems of foreign cars which were sent to Mr. De May by former students when they served in the armed forces in World War II and were stationed overseas, and remembered his interest in collecting emblems or crests.

Also on display are catalogues, mostly of the early 1900's, which profusely illustrate the snappy car of that day.

The emblems have been loaned to the Museum for this special exhibition.

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WANTED - AUTOMOBILE ITEMS. Most anything pertaining to early automobile era. Literature such as catalogs, manuals, Trade publications, hand books, posters, pictures, etc. Also horse-drawn vehicle era literature. Old cars, trucks, chassis, other components suitable for parts. Brass lights, horns, name plates. Most any kind of accessory or usable part, etc. I have discontinued collection of clothes, license plates, and most technical books. — B. T. Pollard, 14300 Prairie, Detroit 38, Mich. mh36311

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Books Reviewed

BENNINGTON POTTERY AND PORCELAIN, A Guide to Identification, by Richard Carter Barret. Crown Publishers, Inc., 419 Fourth Ave., New York 16, N. Y. Copyright 1958. 348 pages. Price \$7.50.

This book by Mr. Barret, Curator of the Bennington Museum, covers and explains, identifies, illustrates, and describes the various wares put out by the Bennington Potteries in the 19th century.

The Introduction tells you what the various wares were, and something of how they were made. It gives you a guide to the marks used, and tells you how to recognize Bennington wares.

The body of the book is divided into two Sections. The first covers the Functional Items and includes a chapter each on Pitchers, Table Ware, and Kitchen and Household Accessories. The second Section covers Fancy Articles in four chapters, as: Vases, Ewers, Cologne Bottles and Trinket Boxes; Statuettes and Figures; Animals and Birds; and Novelty Items.

Some 450 illustrations with over 2,000 examples of Bennington wares have explanatory captions pointing out the identifying designs of the various pieces. Also pointed out are the differences between Bennington items and those of other makes, similar in material, style, and pattern.

This is an invaluable book for collectors and students of Bennington ware.

—Orille B. Rhoades

THE GOLD IN TIN PAN ALLEY. By Hazel Meyer. 258 pp. \$3.95. J. B. Lippincott Co., 521 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Hazel Meyer has considerable literary ability and a first-hand knowledge of the popular music business obtained as advertising and publicity director for the Music Publishers Holding Corporation. Her book is probably the nearest approach yet written to a "definitive" account of the American song publishing business.

Miss Meyer begins with Revolutionary days, before "The Star-Spangled Banner" was being acclaimed as the latest song hit. Then she brings her story up to the present day when the "rock 'n' roll" idiocy

has reduced American popular music—at its best, a true art form—to the lowest ebb in its history. She tells the entire story of how popular songs are written, published and popularized. There is a chapter about disc jockeys, and one about the "payola," an all-inclusive term for bribery and graft. And there is an especially good chapter on "song sharks," which every amateur who thinks he can write and sell a song should read. There is no more heartbreaking undertaking in the world than for a person with no professional publishing connections, and usually, with little talent, to aim at becoming another Irving Berlin.

I disagree with some of Miss Meyer's opinions and judgments, but she has written a sparkling informative book.

—Jim Walsh

THE RUNAWAY by Grace Neff Brett. Follett Publishing Company, 1000 West Washington, Chicago, Illinois. Copyright 1958. 223 pages. Price \$2.95.

This is an historical adventure story for youths from 10 to 14. But it is so well written, so swift moving, so dramatic this adult and several others she knows, thoroughly enjoyed it.

Would you like to know how a boy, found as a baby by land pirates, grew up in a pirate settlement with folks that existed by wrecking ships and salvaging the cargoes? Would you like to shiver in fear and fascination with this nine-year-old boy and his step-sister in the United States of 1795, when they open hidden and forbidden trunks in a cabin loft and he finds the key to his identity?

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that period of Americana, seeing what people wore, how they lived, and talked, what their farms, homes, villages, and water fronts looked like. Even the politics of the times come alive with neat little bits of political arguments about the problems and personalities of the period.

Try it. You'll hurry right on from one adventure to the next. This is an unusually good youth book.

O. B. R.

THE SAMURAI SWORD—A Handbook, by John M. Yumoto. Charles E. Tuttle Company, Rutland, Vt. First printing 1958. Price \$3.75.

Did you know American servicemen brought home some 250,000 to 350,000 Japanese swords?

The qualifications of a Samurai sword, which is one of the Three Sacred Treasures of Japan, are given. A brief history of Japan and her swords, detailed drawings and descriptions of sword parts, and care of the sword, make valuable reading. Did you know you could ruin a sword blade by polishing it—only an expert should do that for you. The chapter on the making of the sword, with step-by-step pictures, is fascinating.

Chapters on Blade Shape, Construction and Grain; Appraisal and Value; Relative Point Values, and the charts and tables, along with the other information, plus delightful drawings and pictures, must make this book invaluable to collectors of swords. It is good reading.

O. B. R.

RIDGEFIELD IN REVIEW, by Silvio A. Bedini. Published by The Ridgefield 250th Anniversary Committee, Inc., Ridgefield, Conn. Copyright 1958. 396 pages. Price \$3.50 postpaid.

Here is American history in fact and in detail. Divided into five parts, it covers The Colonial Period, The Revolutionary War Period, The Industrial Period, The Modern Period, and Persons and Places. An index makes subjects easy to find.

There are some 264 illustrations, including photographs, maps, drawings, water color, and oil paintings. Many original papers, some reproduced in the text, others in photographs, lend richness to this history which is given in paragraphs of careful detail.

Chapter I deals with the land and the Indians who owned it. Chapter II deals with the purchase of Ridgefield's site, the boundaries, naming of the town, assignment of lots, etc. Chapter III deals with settle-

ment, including first houses, school, meeting house, domestic life, first minister, town clerk, tavern keeper, miller, physician, the whipping post, windmill, cemetery, slaves. The Revolutionary section deals with the battle of Ridgefield, Arnold, Andre, the British, etc. But read on.

Here is an American city in review, scene by scene, time by time, tale by tale. Read the story of the pioneer girl who threw her apples to the wolves. Read today's chapter on Old Houses in Ridgefield. Leaf through the book and put it down, but you will pick it up again. It's good Americana.

O. B. R.

STAMP CURIOSITIES by R. J. Sutton. Published 1958 by Philosophical Library, Inc., 15 East 40th Street, New York 16, N.Y. Copyright 1957. 285 pages. Price \$6.00.

Here are stories of the curious and famous stamps of the world, with choice tidbits of history connected with their design and use. The subject matter is arranged alphabetically so stamps of the various countries are easy to find.

Did you know a triangular Four Pence stamp, Cape of Good Hope, may have started the hobby of stamp-collecting? See page 43. Would you like to read about the Chinese Dragon and see it on stamps? See page 53. Take a look at Nasser's version of the "Suez incident" on a stamp, page 77. See The Bridge of the Brocade Sash by Hiroshige, page 153. Remember with tight throat the four chaplains who gave their lives that our soldier boys might live. See it on a 3c U.S. stamp, page 267.

There is more than human history or world events here. See the music stamps, and map stamps, those of the stars, of ships, and planes, monuments and rulers, of birds, beasts, and flowers, of war and of peace.

Learn how errors make stamps valuable. Study the pictures showing secret markings on stamps.

This is a delightful, well illustrated book that everyone can enjoy. It belongs in all libraries and should have a place on home book-shelves.

O. B. R.

THE HISTORY OF MONEY, by Arthur Groom. Published by Archer House, Inc., 200 East 37th St., New York 16, N.Y. Copyright 1958. 125 pages. Price \$3.50.

This book gives a brief and interesting history of money, discusses and shows pictures of many kinds of money, and touches in the development of banks, including banking in the United States.

It discusses Dollars and Cents, telling something of how both paper money and coins are made. The chapter on Pounds, Shillings and Pence is valuable reading. So is the chapter on How To Save Money, including the founding, in Great Britain, of the first savings bank.

The last chapter has a list of the world's countries, their currency, and its value (when possible) in U.S. dollars.

This is a definitely worthwhile book. Though written for juniors, it is good reading for all.

O. B. R.

FLOWER CHRONICLES by Buckner Hollingsworth. Published by Rutgers University Press, 30 College Ave., New Brunswick, N.J. Copyright 1958. 302 pages. Price \$5.

This book deals with flowers we know—the rose, peony, saffron crocus, tulip, etc.—where they appeared in ancient and medieval and the Renaissance world, their use in medicines, foods, dyes, etc. Here are roses painted on a Minoan wall; there the story of how iris got to Egypt, and how tulips came to Northern Europe.

Take the fleur-de-lis. Did Clovis in 496 A.D. put it on the banners of France? Mrs. Hollingsworth says it was ancient when Clovis used it. "Men charged and fought and died for the land the fleur-de-lis represented. . . . It is hard to realize that for many generations of Frenchmen, that symbol held the same emotion with which we first saw the photograph of the six marines planting the Stars and Stripes on Iwo Jima."

The poppy's use in medicine . . . to deaden the patient who must be operated on, its over-use by humans such as De Quincy, its place in The Opium War, and the windup of the

chapter: "Cause of one war, a symbol of another, associated always in men's mind with sleep and death . . . yet, the gayest flower of the garden."

Did you know the Dahlia is an early American (Aztec) medicine? And read this. "Nasturtiums, marigolds and sunflowers were the only innocent gold to reach Europe on the floodtide of treasure that poured from the New World into the Old during the years when Spain was looting her American empire with bloody hands."

Here is a flower book which should be in every library. O. B. R.

MAGIC KACHINAS—How to Carve and Paint Hopi Indian Spirit Images, by Joseph D. Meyers. Illustrated by Ruth L. Meyers. Ethos Publishing Company, P.O. Box 5056, Phoenix, Ariz. Copyright 1958. 16 pages. 9 pages of explanatory drawings. Paper bound. Price \$1.10.

This book gives a brief but interesting and valuable story of Hopi Indian Kachinas. "The Hopi do not consider the Kachinas to be gods who must be worshiped, but think of them as spiritual messengers and benevolent beings who intercede with the gods on behalf of the tribe."

An explanatory list of the Kachina ceremonies is given. Carving and painting instructions, color patterns of Hopi sashes, kilts, and robes, detailed drawings, and a description and explanation of the six Kachinas handled here, help make this small book well worth while.

—O.B.R.

TRAIL AND HIGHWAY by Stella P. Baisch. Greenwich Book Publishers, 489 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N.Y. Copyright 1958. 116 pages. Price \$2.75.

Here is Americana history in a novel for teen-age readers. It deals largely with the West of the Dakotas about the turn of the century. It is the story of a young girl growing to womanhood in the mid-west land of ranchers and farmers. It is full of adventure and events natural to pioneer life and "prairie days." We feel our younger subscribers, especially the teen-age girls, as well as some of our older readers will enjoy this book.

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ART GLASS: Agata toothpick holder, square top, clear to white with oily mottling all over, write. Heavenly blue Corahon vase, yellow coraline on blue overlay satin glass, $\frac{9}{16}$ " tall, bulbous base, round mouth, \$135.00. Rarity! 2 fuschia Amberina IVT bulbous vinegar cruet, amber cut stoppers and pair fuschia Amberina IVT salt and peppers, all original. Pair of small (Old Washington) Amberglass, beautiful coloring, perfect set, \$175.00. Another rarity with richest coloring! Rainbow striped Mother of Pearl satin glass water pitcher, (alternating stripes of rich pink & blue), pattern of large ovals, three way mouth, bulbous pinched sides, pattern of ovals, high frosted applied handle, write. Pair small glass Burmese vases, R. W. Low Victorian glass, pl. #42, one on right. Most beautiful coloring imaginable, 12" tall. Finest pr. of Burmese vases you will find, \$250. Six signed Tiffany finger bowls, scalloped tops, finest quality, matching scalloped plates, deepest gold iridecent coloring, \$250 each set. Heavenly blue satin overlay large rose bowl, patterned, \$175.00. Fenton, pl. #4250, Amberina vinegar cruet, rich coloring, bulbous, clear cut stopper, \$55.00. Large signed butterfly blue Tiffany bowl small compote. Butterly blue threaded Durand vase, write. Mary Gregory deer sapphire blue with deersters, bulbous, clear applied handle, stopper, etc., enamel! Little boy amidst foliage, \$40. Rose Herrinaria Mother of Pearl satin glass 6 sided finger bowl, \$35. Mother of Pearl satin glass creamer, heavenly blue shaded to white, three way mouth, bulbous pinched sides, pattern of ovals, high frosted applied handle, \$85.00.

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PATTERNS: GLASS: 2 decorated plates, \$10.00. \$1.50 ea. Ivy Band saucer, not etched, \$1.50. Liberty Bell goblet (made at Iowa City, Iowa), \$5.00. Liberty Bell goblet, \$6.50. Strawberry goblet, \$8.50. Dakota goblet, not etched, \$6.00. Beaded Dewdrop wine, \$4.50. 50 odd pattern goblets, write for list.

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REWARD OF MERIT CERTIFICATES

(Continued from page 25)

ers and vines, the center medallion an outline heart, bearing the lesson...

Up in the morning early
By daylight's earliest ray,
With our books prepared to study
The lesson of the day.

Which is a reminder that candles were precious in those days, and daylight was taken full advantage of.

Now follow several "Maxims" of about 1869 with small oval cut-out applications of birds and fowl . . . several intriguing Pennsylvania Dutch hand made awards. Pennsylvania Dutch blue backgrounds, with hand painted roses and buds in the manner of the stiff little flowers on the painted tin trays. Another with same blue background, colorful painted gypsy with tambourine, mounted on white paper with cut off corners. Both of these awards have traceries of gold, and they are quite unique. These came to me from Wisconsin. Two more Pennsylvania Dutch Rewards done in the manner of the old fracturs. Then came the lithographed Rewards of the '80's and '90's, in the feeling of the large Greeting Cards. Next the embossed cards of the '90's and the turn of the century. My favorite in this category is a beautiful embossed white pond lily from my dear friend Mrs. Van Ness. The parochial Schools gave cards with beautiful lace borders, and usually of religious subjects and these are often mistaken for Valentines.

And just yesterday, my little grandnephew came home from his second day at school, bearing his written task for the day, the figure 1. In the upper corner was a bright green star. He carried it straight to his mother for approval, and his happy smile at her praise was open acknowledgement that he would literally "Hitch his wagon to a star."

So if you have an urge to collect Reward of Merit Certificates try searching old trunks, old scrapbooks, old boxes of letters and treasures . . . you'll find them too, at book and art dealers and in the antique shops. It is interesting to remember that the Senior Rewards today include the Diploma and the Scholarships and even the great Pulitzer Prize!

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CONFEDERATE GUNS And Their Current Prices by Martin Rywell. Pioneer Press, Harriman, Tenn. Copyright 1958-59. 56 pages. Paper bound. Price \$1.

This handbook on guns of the Confederacy lists, describes, and evaluates their known hand guns and shoulder firearms.

Did you know arms were so scarce that men mustering into Confederate service were paid monthly rent on their musket, rifle, shotgun, or carbine, or could sell such to the Confederacy?

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There are some 12 pages of pictures of pistols and guns. Items are listed, with important details. Qualifications are given briefly. This is a book for specialists, and collectors in Confederate arms, readers of history, or researchers.

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THE WILDEST GAME by Peter Ryhiner, as told to Daniel P. Mannix, J. B. Lippincott Co., East Washington Square, Philadelphia, Pa. Copyright 1958. 320 pages. Price \$4.95.

This is a book about a man's hobby of loving and handling animals which led him to a fascinating and successful life as a collector of wild animals in far places. It is tremendous adventure, delightful reading, and hard to put down.

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DOCTORS PHILATELIC, supplement 1 by Oscar Gottfried. Copyright 1958. The American Physician Inc., 1440 Broadway, New York 18, N.Y. 16 pages. Price 50c.

The material in this supplement to Doctors Philatelic published in December, 1954, is a summing up of biographical material on "doctors on postage stamps" which carried up to January 1958. Doctors Philatelic is a compilation of over 300 physicians on stamps, including illustrations, and biographies.

Among the doctors and their organizations honored in this supplement are: Antoine Beclere, pioneer radiologist, in a series issued commemorating scholars and inventors in 1957 by France; the Royal Flying Doctor Service of Australia, by the Flying Doctor stamp issued in 1957; and David Livingston, the medical missionary who, in 1955 was honored by Rhodesia with a stamp commemorating his discovery of the world famous Victoria Falls in Africa.

There are many fascinating stamps in this supplement as well as in the original, and there is a story of a great man behind every stamp. This supplement should be added by all collectors of Doctors Philatelic to their original book.

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THE CRAFTSMAN'S MANUAL compiled by F. J. Christopher F.R.S.A. and Rosemary Brinley Christopher, F.R.S.A. Published by the Philosophical Library, 15 East 40th Street, New York 16, N.Y., 1958. Two volumes. 192 pages each. Price \$20.

This encyclopaedia deals with home decoration and repairs. Volume I handles the structure of the house, including maintenance, work bench and basic tools, interior and exterior house repairs and decorating, carpentry, upkeep of grounds—as fences, paths, etc., and legal problems and house purchase.

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AMERICAN CLOCKS AND CLOCK MAKERS by Carl W. Drepperd. Published by Charles T. Branford Company, 69 Union St., Newton Centre 59, Mass. Copyright 1947. 312 pages. This enlarged Second Edition published 1958. Price \$5.95.

Here is a book on American clocks, the people who made them, how they were made, how they looked, and how to identify them. Some 400 illustrations show what the various clocks looked like. Here a page shows a lime-case tall clock and a pilaster clock. There a page shows a tall clock by Marvin Shreiner in a Bachman case, a broken pediment tall case clock, commonly called "grandfather clock."

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CIVIL WAR bugle and other Civil War relics wanted. — Walter A. Holloway, 308 W. Ontario, Chicago 10, Ill. ja3882

PLEASE NOTE my display ad in Mechanical Bank Department of this issue, listing various wants. — F. H. Griffith, Harris Pump & Supply Co., Pittsburgh 3, Pa. tpx

SHAVING MUGS, vases in pairs, Mary Gregory items and toys. — Walter J. Henry, Adamsburg, Pa. f12069

PICKERS: Will pay cash for old letters with stamps, before 1885; old coins and documents before 1880. Write for further instructions. — Island Tech, 612 Jericho Tpk., New Hyde Park, L. I., N.Y. ja124891

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WANTED: Antique clothing, 1890-1920, men and women. Describe and price in first letter. — Doyer, 1626 No. 46th St., Phoenix, Arizona. mh120801

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WANTED TO BUY: Minton's tiles with black and white drawings of animals & natural background. Please write. — Mrs. Rebecca B. Humphrey, Hawkglen Rd., Greensburg, Pa. ja3004

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Thoughts on Prices

By EDWARD C. CLAYTON

Prices comprise a subject with which we are all familiar. The subject is intriguing and sometimes troublesome. But we usually meet it head on day by day. There is an elusiveness about prices, too. Hence the law compelling automobile manufacturers to tag each car with the suggested retail price before it reaches the dealer.

Prices of antiques are no less fascinating; what makes an object worth more in one area than in another? Often I have been tempted to ask the possessor of a rare or unusual article what price was paid for it, but fortunately as a rule have restrained myself. Of course, if it's a business transaction and the price asked seems too high, I ask on what basis the price was determined. And most of the time I am told,

In a recent letter from England my correspondent wrote of attending an auction. The account read: "I was able to attend a household auction where a collection of Wedgwood dating from 1934 to the present was up for sale. Unfortunately, it had been reserved, prior to public admission, by a London dealer. This is, however, an indication of finds available."

As I had inquired about prices in England as compared to prices in the United States, my informant went on to explain: "As to price information this varies upon the seller's cognizance of the value of the object. In auctions run by licensed auctioneers prices usually are fairly high. The Wedgwood referred to earlier, for example, was \$218.40, which in English values is high."

"Brand new Wedgwood sold in the better china shops, sells for slightly more than one-third the U.S. price, so you may get some idea of price equivalency from that."

Listed below are many rare and unique antiques sold in England this year with their prices:

A Rockingham china model of a cottage, encrusted with flowers, \$36.40; set of three Chinese mugs, decorated with river scenes and figures in color, \$30.80; pair of Chelsea china candlesticks, impressed mark of Roubilliac, 11 inch, \$280.00; Meissen porcelain group of Minerva, Apollo and Satyr, 16 inch, \$140.00; Royal Crown Derby tureen-shaped vase and lid, \$134.00.

Pair of Sevres gros bleu and gilt urn-shaped vases with cone knobs, mounted in chased ormolu, square bases 11 1/4" high, \$117.60; Meissen equestrian group of George III holding a staff, on a stallion, on a plush stand under a glass shade, \$140.00; small Chinese green jade vase with phoenix bird and fungi longevity set

in pierced plinth, 5" high, \$532.00.

Pair of Royal Worcester military figures of Black Watch soldier and infantryman, 7 1/2" high, \$72.80; pair of Continental figures of man and woman, 17 1/2" high, \$78.40; set of four Chelsea figures (Chelsea Derby) "The Seasons," 9 1/4" high, \$700.00; three Battersea enameled candlesticks 10", \$238.00; pair Cantonese vases, \$53.20; Chien Ling bowl, \$50.40; pair Dresden figures, boy and girl in gay attire, Summer and Autumn, 22 1/2" high, \$70.00.

Clichy pear paperweight, single fruit, flanked by two saw-edged leaves on a ground of radiating white latiticio strip, 2 3/4", \$672.00.

Paintings: "Woodland Landscape," oil, Claude Lorraine, \$1260.00; "The Ancient Mariner," attributed to Sir J. E. Millais, R.A., signed with monogram, 18" x 23 1/2", \$31.60; "Picnic on the Thames at Richmond," water color by Thomas Rowlandson, 11" x 17", \$406.00; "The Keeper's Cottage," 17" x 24", \$100.80; "Venetian Scene" water color by David Roberts (1861) signed and dated, 15" x 23", \$86.80.

Dutch Street Scene, in oil, by H. Van Oorb (1821), signed and dated, 16 1/2" x 23", \$56.00; Landscape with figures and domestic animals, oil, by A. Kruseman, 27" x 37", \$350.00; Mountains, river and Township, panel, in oil, Kuwassco, \$134.40; "The Winning Touch," 23 1/2" x 28 1/2", in oil, by W. Marias Milton, \$700.00.

Grandfather's clock by Andrews, Leadenhall Street, London, with steel and brass dial, in marquetry case, decorated with flowers and figures, \$140.00; white Dresden style mantle clock encrusted with flowers, \$58.80.

George III silver coffee pot and cover with gadrooned border and spiral decorated surmount, (1764), 13 oz., \$112.00; George IV five piece silver tea service with fluted and floral embossed decorating, 97 oz., \$243.60; pair of George I silver muffineers, Samuel Wood, London, 1739, 7 1/4" high, \$120.00.

Pair of brass and inlaid flintlock duelling pistols by King, London, \$168.00; pair of steel flintlock duelling pistols by Nat Trevey, \$154.00; Old "Tower," 7 barrelled gun, \$100.80.

Pair of carriage lamps with glass panels, \$70.00.

Three Victorian black and gold lacquered paper mache chairs with cane seats, inlaid mother of pearl, \$67.20; high-backed wing easy chair, \$224.00; Georgian library drum table, \$131.60; mahogany sofa table, \$95.20; marquetry inlaid walnut bookcase, \$151.20; pedestal knee-hole writing table, \$134.40; William & Mary marquetry display cabinet, \$383.60; and William & Mary inlaid chest, \$165.20.

AMERICAN MASTERS

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in this respect. The poet Walt Whitman wrote, "I never knew of but one artist and that's Tom Eakins, who could resist the temptation to see what they thought ought to be rather than what is."

James McNeill Whistler, a brilliant, witty and irascible man, spent the greater part of his life in London. Unlike his contemporaries, the light-loving Impressionists, Whistler preferred the shades of twilight and night. His pictures are strong though delicate, full of cool color harmonies and perfectly controlled spatial arrangements, as in his portraits of his mother, on loan from the Musée du Louvre, and of Théodore Duret. On exhibition in an adjacent gallery are some of Whistler's etchings of Venice and the Thames, unsurpassed for freshness and originality.

Born and trained in Europe, where he developed much of his extraordinary dexterity, *John Singer Sargent* became the most sought-after portrait painter of his day both sides of the Atlantic. At times his work captures brilliantly the essence of personality, as in the portrait of Henry Marquand. The painting of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Phelps Stokes perfectly characterizes Sargent's grace and vitality of style. Sargent was one of the greatest water-colorists of his period, and a number of these works are included in the exhibition.

From the age of twenty-one, *Mary Cassatt's* life was spent in Europe. Her painting style was influenced by Degas and Manet and by Japanese prints, which were in vogue in Paris at the time. Though she never married, her favorite subject was that of mother and child; the best of these are most precise in draftsmanship, faultless in composition, full of taste, and touched with warm sympathy. A selection of her superb color prints is also on display. Mary Cassatt is considered by many to be the greatest woman artist our country has produced.

Childe Hassam studied in Paris and fell strongly under the influence of the Impressionist group and, more than any other artist, brought the spirit of Impressionism back to America. One of his most charming pictures, *The Church at Gloucester*, brings a new atmosphere of sunlight to the traditionally sombre New England scene.

On his return to America after a five-year stay in Europe, *John Marin* met Alfred Stieglitz and through him was introduced to the avant-garde movements of the time. From then on Marin's major medium was water-color. One of our most inventive artists, he developed a unique combination of depth and flatness and introduced the so-called "enclosure" device. His great quality is a certain "shorthand" lyric expressionism, very much his own. A selection of some 30 works ranging from the early cityscapes of New York to the later pictures of Maine has been made from the Museum's superb collection

of 67 water-colors. John Marin died in 1953.

Georgia O'Keeffe has been said to be our greatest living woman painter. Over the years she developed her characteristic style of disciplined line and clean proportions, as in the well-known *Pelvis II* and the *Cow's Skull: Red, White, and Blue*. There is no doubt that the purity of her style has had a considerable influence on applied design and even the architecture of our day.

A native New Yorker, *Walt Kuhn* studied in Paris and Munich, and was active in the organization of the Armory Show which in 1913 introduced modern art to America. Kuhn is at his finest in his series of circus performers, three of which are included in the exhibition. He presents them at rest, though they possess implicitly their characteristic energy. Each is strongly revealed as a personality, but each carries the message of pathos and human dignity. Walt Kuhn died in 1949.

John Steuart Curry helped to create a school of painting known as The American Scene, which concentrated on the regional aspects of the United States and was a revolt against the European influence that had so engulfed American art. Curry painted scenes of Kansas and Wisconsin, the country he loved, with dramatic strength and great sincerity. The famous portrait of John Brown is a study for a mural for the State Capitol in Topeka. John Steuart Curry died in 1946.

The painting of *Edward Hopper*, "dean" of living American artists, evidently reflects the need that Eakins felt, to set down with complete honesty the American world about him. Hopper paints subjects that we are aware of only fleetingly, yet they are very much a part of our essential environment. We see such works as *Office in a Small City* and the restaurant scene, *Tables for Ladies*, with a shock of recognition. They are presented in their beauty or ugliness in a cold and nostalgic light.

The exhibition *14 American Masters* was arranged under the supervision of Robert Beverly Hale, Curator of the Department of American Paintings and Sculpture.

Wisconsin Antique Dealers Association Elects Officers

At the annual election meeting at Waupun, Wis., on November 12 the following were elected officers of the Wisconsin Antique Dealers Association for 1959: President, Mrs. Harold Grunewald, Elkhorn; Vice-President, Mrs. Hazel Royster, Menasha; Sec. & Treas., Mrs. Bess LaBudde, Appleton. Directors are Josephine Warner, Beloit; Ollie Moeller, Elkhart Lake, and S. V. Dawson, Whitewater.

I love everything that's old; old friends, old times, old manners, old books, old wines.

—Oliver Goldsmith, 1728-1774

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS GIVES PIONEER TOOL TO SMITHSONIAN

A fine example of a curious and nearly extinct species of machinist tool, valuable as a relic and rich in its association with early leaders of the iron and steel industry, was presented recently to the Smithsonian Institution by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, through the Society's Secretary, O. B. Schier, II.

The tool is called a "hock tool" and was used by John Fritz in the 1840's, more than a century ago. It is a hand tool for turning metal on a lathe. It has a 2-foot-long wooden handle, which is tucked under his armpit by the machinist, and a blunt nose cutting tool, which has toothlike serrations to grip the tool rest on the lathe. It required courage and considerable brawn to hold the cutting edge of the tool against the rapidly spinning work piece in the lathe, because the tool could easily become snagged in the work piece, with painful results to the machinist.

While the modern lathe has a rigidly mounted tool holder, which gives the operator complete control of the depth of cut and rate of feed, no such refinements were used on many of the wooden-bed lathes of a hundred years ago, such as those that Mr. Fritz first encountered as an apprentice.

The tool was given by Mr. Fritz, one of the leading innovators in the early days of steel, to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in 1896, upon the occasion of his address as president of the Society. Andrew Carnegie was among the large audience present on that occasion, to hear Mr. Fritz talk about his experiences.

This "hook tool" has been added to the rapidly growing collection of machine tools in the United States National Museum, being collected for the purpose of making available to present and future generations of engineers and craftsmen the accumulated experience of pioneers in the field.

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PART V

MORE INSIDE DOPE

In the strictest sense, the term "millefiori" should apply *only* to the type of weight where the canes are so closely packed as to leave no intervening spaces. Such a weight really *resembles* a "thousand flowers." But the term—*millefiori*—has come to be equally well applied to any weight where florettes are the principal elements in the design.

Just what is a florette? A florette, (this is the Italian word, the French version being "fleurette"), is a single cane which, however stylized, resembles a tiny flower. Usually the designs are geometric, but not always. The word itself, "fleurette" means just that—"little flower."

But also appearing here now is another word—"cane." What is a cane? The easy, quick answer is to say "a cane is a florette," but that doesn't get us anywhere. So we'll take the long way. Actually, the terms "florette," "cane" and "set-up," as applied to millefiori weights are, for all practical purposes, almost synonymous. They refer to the tiny little bits of colored glass which are used to make up the design in a millefiori weight.

Before a workman could start to make a millefiori weight, he had to

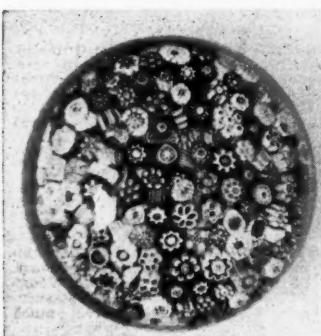
prepare the pieces which he would need in making the design. It has been said that it sometimes required months of advance preparation to make all the canes needed to make a millefiori weight. This is believable if one considers all the different colors and designs involved in the individual canes going into such a weight. Of course, then there were abundant canes to make a lot of weights.

Some readers may wonder why I avoid any attempt to describe how these canes were made. I mentioned some time ago that I had recently trod the path leading from beginner to advanced collecting; that I had read everything I could find on the subject, and could remember wherein some of the material seemed to be lacking. Most of the magazine articles devoted space to extolling the beauties of weights and the joy of collecting, then gave histories of the factories and people making them, advancing on to a description of how they were made. By the time they would get around to describing some of the *features* whereby weights could be identified, the authors either were exhausted by their efforts, had run out of inspiration, or the printer had

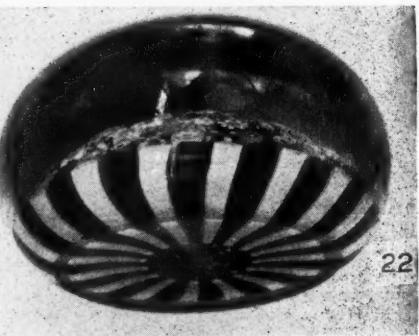
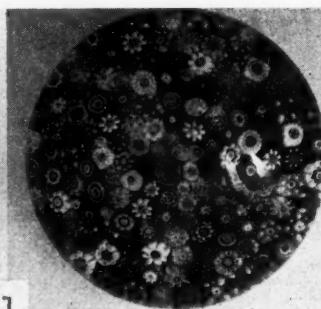
run out of space. There are many good references for reading up on how weights were made. If anyone is interested and will write in, we'll be glad to supply those references. I'll continue to feature features.

I will, however, make one concession, which appears to me to be appropriate. Some may wonder why a short piece of colored glass is called a "cane" when that is a term we generally apply to something which is long and slender. Well, it so happens that in making these designs, it is done in a rather thick section, which when completed, is heated and drawn out into a long, slender stick, much as one pulls taffy. At this stage it is truly a long glass cane. It is then cut up into short pieces which are used in the weights.

Sometimes several canes will be found assembled together to form a complex set-up. This is then called a "rosette," or "cluster." No well defined distinction has been made between the two terms so far as I have been able to observe, but if I were to be required to make a distinction I'd be disposed to say a "rosette" is a small cluster and a "cluster" is a large rosette.



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Getting back to the weights themselves and their inner design, after the scattered millefioris I guess we should consider the "close millefiori"—sometimes called, (and appropriately), "pell-mell."

I became rather eloquent earlier when talking about millefiori weights in general. In my opinion the close millefiori weights are the most fascinating of all millefiori weights, in fact, of any weights. If you have a taste for weights at all, you'll never tire of looking at these weights, nor ever see one without wanting to possess it, regardless of how many you already may have.

If you have the means to go on and acquire butterfly weights, overlays, snakes, salamanders, etc. you will take pride in the acquisition and ownership of these rare and desirable additions to your collection, but for real pleasure and enjoyment, I doubt that they will thrill you like a good close millefiori. It's a whole flower garden in one small, tiny piece of glass, three inches or less in diameter!

For the most part, the close millefiori were made by Baccarat and Clichy. St. Louis also made some, but couldn't have made many because a St. Louis pell-mell is rarely encountered. Some other little known factories made them. Occasionally one encounters a Bacchus weight which is close millefiori and I have one which is attributed to the Islington Glass Works. Both of these companies operated in Birmingham, England, but made only a few weights. Which, from a collector's standpoint, is to be regretted because their workmanship was far superior to that of the better known English factories of Stourbridge and White Friars. In fact, their work compares favorably with the French factories.

Clichy signed some of their close millefiori weights, but so far as is now known, never dated any. Baccarat, on the other hand, signed and dated most of theirs. In fact, the undated Baccarat close millefiori weights are less common than the dated. This is one case where the rarity factor doesn't seem to influence price as the dated weights seem to command the higher price. Fig. 21 illustrates a Baccarat and a Clichy close millefiori weight.

Clichy made relatively few close millefiori of the conventional shape and such as they did make seem all to have been in a "basket." A typical Clichy basket is featured in Fig. 22. In it the outer row of canes are elongated and pulled together at the center of the base. They are usually white and a color alternating, and have the appearance of smooth hollow tubes, usually flattened. Sometimes, canes in the basket will be found in a solid color. The colors generally are blue, turquoise, red, pink-green, purple and lilac. Usually opaque they sometimes are found to be translucent.

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EARLY TERRACOTTA FIGURES

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cotta to use in their homes. Besides utilitarian pieces, the potters also made statuettes, roof tiles, vases, and all sorts of sculptured objects. The majority of Greek terracottas were not reduced copies of other objects of art, but they were simply-designed articles for small scale production.

There were two types of statuettes made, those fashioned entirely by hand, of which there were seldom two exactly alike, and there were those made from moulds which were duplicated in quantities. For variation, the potters often changed the heads on the moulded statuettes and altered their appearance as desired. As monkeys were kept as pets in many homes, they were often depicted of terracotta and so were donkeys and other animals popular in Greek parables.

The Greek language contains two words which are somewhat descriptive of the "raison d'être" of certain terracotta figures. The word "agamma" for example, means a source of pleasure, and perhaps the description would cover the figures made for the enjoyment of children. The word "kolossoi" means a substitute for an absentee, and this word describes the statuettes displayed in the home as substitutes for certain gods and goddesses which received special sacrifices and prayers from members of the family. These statuettes were somewhat different from those made to be placed in tombs. As practically all nations in ancient times believed in a "life after death," terracotta figures were constantly placed in tombs with the dead in order to accompany the deceased person into the next world and this practice continued until c. the 4th century A.D., at which time, the triumph of Christianity caused many Pagan customs and beliefs to be abandoned.

Certain terra cotta funeral figures were known as "mourners." These were made to represent the female figures who were hired to mourn at funerals, and the people believed that if these figures were placed inside a tomb, their lamentations might well continue on through the ensuing centuries. Some of these figures were partly moulded and some partly finished by hand. Numbers have been found in certain excavations, with the addition of figures of dancers which had been made in Crete, Samoa and in Sparta.

Egyptian statuettes representing gods and goddesses were frequently fashioned with heads of animals ascribed to mythology and they were rather grotesque and fantastic in design. Other statues consisted of bas-reliefs representing Paroanic victories while others portrayed religious worship or occurrences of daily life.

Fashioned as early as the 7th century, "bell-dolls" were interesting objects of terracotta. They were figures which were honored during certain religious ceremonies and were displayed especially on the last day

of the Athenian Spring Festival, honoring Dionysus, the "god of wine." Bell-dolls were hung in trees and their swinging in the breeze was supposed to yield a purification for the soul of their "deditors." They were quite colorful, many being painted in bright colors, sometimes with stripes placed haphazardly over their bodies.

After the Persian Wars, when Athens became the center of Grecian Art, terracotta figures showed a definite change in construction and design with emphasis noted on the formation of bodies, dress, coiffures and other minute details such as facial expressions, eyes, nostrils, etc. They represented in general the existing factors of the times and Pericles, the noted Greek dictator who always held a passion for things of beauty, often referred to the Athenians as "lovers of beauty without extravagance." This leads us to believe that Athenian terracottas generally reflected the Grecian way of life.

Besides the statuettes, the potters also made quantities of masks in bright colors to represent prominent persons or perhaps comic actors who were so popular at that time. Masks were used during important religious ceremonies as well as special commemorations of events.

Etruscan potters cleverly moulded life-size figures in terracotta and examples of these may be seen in some of our large museums. Greek potters have left us a whole world of terracotta statuettes representing gods and goddesses, heroes and genii, men and women who were engaged in various games and caricatures and copies of famous statues. There were excellent specimens made at Smyrna, Cyprus, Rhodes, Italy and Cyrenaica as well as Tanagra and Myrina. The specimens from Tanagra are quite impressive. Tanagra was a small town in Boeotia where many craftsmen plied their trade and some of their finest statuettes were made after the close of the 4th century B.C. Certain trades were depicted in terracotta by these potters such as bakers, barbers, artists, store-keepers, etc.

Unlike other nations, the Greeks held their images and statues in higher esteem than they did the artists who designed them, even though many were sculptured to "near perfection." Early Greek potters were often referred to as "artists" because they had a natural inclination to work in the manner of artists, fashioning their moulds and designs with great care and planning. The two wise men, Pericles and Phidias, often collaborated in the crowning monuments of Grecian Art. To the Greeks, therefore, we owe a great deal for the sculptured arts which they introduced to the world in general. All things to them were considered of beauty even to the pots and pans used in their kitchens. Many of their objects were decorated with scenes illustrating lines of their deities and the most engaging example portrayed on their objects was probably "Kore," the goddess of harvests and of flowers. They also popularized slant-eyed "Pan" and

among other gods and goddesses were Aphrodite the goddess of love and beauty; Apollo god of music; Ares god of war; Artemis the virgin huntress, Helios god of sun; Nike god of winged victory; Nemesis goddess of justice and Pluto ruler of the underworld. There were many others of equal interest which are described at length in histories pertaining to ancient lands and to the countries which were so fertile in romance and in intrigue centuries ago.

BUSINESS EXPANSION

Harriett F. Laybourn and Mrs. David Sholem, sisters of Paxton, Ill., have reaffirmed their faith in the antiques business by opening a second shop in downtown Paxton at 152 North Market St.

These successful career women apparently inherited their love of antiques from their mother, the late Mrs. Clara M. Laybourn, a well known collector and dealer.

Visitors to the Lightner Museum of Hobbies in St. Augustine, Fla., have undoubtedly noted the Clara M. Laybourn Memorial room. Miss Laybourn and Mrs. Sholem took the personal paintings and antiques from their mother's living room, and personally set up the room in her memory.

OBITUARY

HUGH C. ROGERS

Hugh C. Rogers, Indian relic collector of Ft. Smith, Ark., set out on the great journey to the Happy Hunting Ground, just recently. He had been a life-long collector, and wrote and published a book about his collections. Readers of HOBBIES will recall his articles in the Indian Relic Department from time to time.

VERA LEE

Vera Lee, owner of the well known Annie Laurie Shop, Milwaukee, Wis., died a few weeks ago. She had an extensive stock and was well known in the trade.

C. E. CROWSON

C. E. Crowson of El Paso, Tex., died on December 4 following a long illness. He was well known among dealers and collectors. Mrs. Crowson has been in the antiques business for many years. Mrs. Ora Slout is a sister of Mrs. Crowson and makes her headquarters with her while conducting her southwestern shows.

HELEN LUNT HENDERSON

Mildred V. Wilson of the Olde Parsonage Antiques, Rye Center, N.H., writes:

"The many friends of Mrs. Helen Lunt Henderson, antique dealer, of Hampton, N. H., will be greatly saddened to learn of her sudden passing. Not only was she a wonderful friend but one of the best authorities on antiques, always willing to share her knowledge with both friend and dealer alike. She had been in the antique business all her life and her mother had the first antique shop in New Hampshire. She will be greatly missed."

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Theodore Roosevelt Centennial 1858-1958

By BERYL TAYLOR

"Politics stops at the water's edge" is a good adage for all Americans, and for hobbyists it might be amended to read, "Politics stops where hobbies begin."

Whatever our views of two of the most controversial figures to occupy the U.S. Presidency, to us as hobbyists they are of special interest, for they were collectors and they knew the thrill that we know, of adding rare items to their collections.

Both were Roosevelts, both were steeped in history and had what we call a "sense of the past." Franklin, who had been an under-secretary of the Navy had a fine collection of Marine prints and was one of the most enthusiastic philatelists of his day. Theodore who became interested in natural history while still a young boy made collections of birds and stuffed animals. On the floors of his home were rugs made from the furs of animals he had killed, and on the walls were antlers. Later, he presented to the museums of America a collection of thousands of specimens of the big game animals secured on his trips to the interior of Africa and to the unexplored regions of Brazil, adding much to the scientific knowledge of the day.

His house at Sagamore Hill and his town house in New York City, both now made into national monuments open to the public, are filled with interesting things from all corners of the globe, the gifts of kings and of governments, of cities and of universities. But as one friend remarked, "his house was never a museum, it was always a home" from the childhood days when the laundress threatened to leave "unless Theodore takes away that snapping turtle

chained to the sink;" or, when the cook boiled the woodcock for twenty-four hours so that not a single piece of bone would be lost to science. It was in these days that he let it be known that he would pay five cents for each white mouse and thirty-five cents for families of them.

But most of the memorial articles which a collector interested in Roosevelt is able to find are identified with his military and political life, rather than with his interest as author, collector and brilliant and painstaking student of natural science. The drama of his assault on San Juan Hill in the Spanish American War, and of his leadership of the famed Rough Riders, and later the turmoil of his political career, left their imprint on the items produced in his honor.

The fashion of memorializing the events of the day in pressed glass was to some extent dying out by the beginning of the 20th century,—but nevertheless, there are several glass pieces honoring Roosevelt that may be obtained. An oval platter with excellent bust portrait is shown here. In the border is a medley of symbols suggesting his recreations: golf, tennis, hunting and music. The military effects suggest the Rough Rider and A Square Deal refers to his campaign slogan. A plate with the two portraits of McKinley and Roosevelt may be obtained and a tumbler with the same design.

The large metal tray showing him as a Rough Rider was made at this time and shows a bold and spirited rider very effectively. The blue and white Staffordshire plates show interesting scenes from his life, in the border.

The button collector and particular-

ly the collector of pin backs and political items can have a field day. A selection of each is shown. Perhaps the most popular legends connected with his life center in the story of the Teddy Bear. Someone has facetiously said that he was the greatest legislator since Noah, since he added the Teddy Bear to Noah's ark of animals. There are two different stories as to the origin of this bear. One has it that a political cartoonist in 1902 made a cartoon showing Roosevelt while he was out on one of his numerous hunting trips refusing to kill a little bear cub. The cartoon became so popular that everyone was talking about "Teddy's bear." A New York manufacturer of toys made a toy bear and asked Roosevelt for permission to name it a "Teddy Bear." From then on it was a best seller.

In another version, the birthplace of the teddy bear was in Giengen, Germany, where the first toy of this name was made. The toy got its name as a result of a White House Wedding reception for President Roosevelt's daughter, Alice, in 1906. A Washington caterer used the President's fame as a sportsman, as the theme for his table decorations. The little bears from the German factory were dressed in hunting togs with fishing rods and rifles placed in their paws. They were placed around the table in various poses. The bears made a big hit and were nicknamed *Teddy Bears*. The following year over one million of them were sold.

Inevitably the picture of the bear was put on buttons for children's clothing and these are the ones we collect today. A rarer type shows the side view of the bear holding the "big stick." These were perhaps used on a different kind of clothing, and were evidently not made in such quantities, and so are harder to find; also other poses with musical instruments, and playing ball are rare.

Happy hunting, and congratulations to the button collector who can find one!

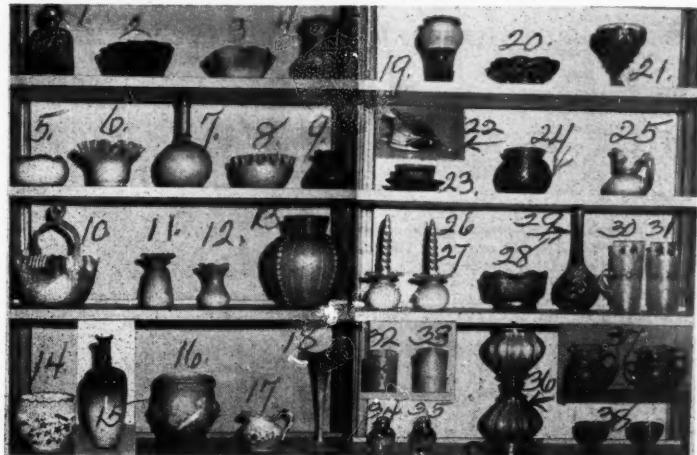


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News of the World's Antique Mart

Thirty-seven women representing the Home Demonstration Club of New Carlisle, Ind., chartered a bus and made a day of it in Chicago recently. After touring the World's Antique Mart, a pre-arranged luncheon party was held in a nearby restaurant, then the group went on to visit the Underwriter's Laboratory in Chicago. It was a pleasure to greet this fine group of Hoosier women, including our long-time friend, Mrs. Webster Carr. Mrs. Claudia Smith was in charge of the day's program.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nordstrom of Sunny Brook Farm, Champlin, Minn., braved the winter's worst snow storm and drove into Chicago for a respite, visiting us also.

Helen Dodd, of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, talked to us about collecting when she came to visit with us recently.

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Miss Mary Elizabeth Vick, The Inn, Buck Hill Falls, Pa., collects the colorful French Quimper ware. She found some pieces to add to her collection, while visiting the Mart, and plans to use them as decorative accents in The Inn.

Mrs. R. H. Knoblauch of Portland, Ore., advanced collector of rare and choice dolls, found her visit to the Mart most interesting and productive.

Dorothy Nowak of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, and her mother stopped for a brief "hello," on their recent trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Morris Hammell of Youngstown, Ohio, visited friends in Chicago recently and also included friends at 1006 S. Michigan.

Mrs. Edward M. Laughner of Latrobe, Pa., attended a business convention in Chicago and also spent a little time with us. Her husband conducts their shop in Latrobe.

Russell Vashaw, publisher from Oregon, took time out from a business trip to Chicago to pay us a visit.

Many antique dealers and collectors who were in Chicago in October for the big Chicago Antiques Exposition at the Conrad Hilton Hotel came a block south from the hotel to visit the mart. Among HOBBIES advertisers who visited here were: Hazel Ferryman, Peoria, Ill.; Mrs. C. A. Kutz, Angell Doll Shop, Mankato, Minn.; Ann and Ed Rost, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Vilm, Victory Antiques, Topeka, Kans.; A. P. Kramer, Farmside Antiques, Pataskala, Ohio; Mrs. W. H. Zwilling, Vincennes, Ind.; Mrs. Wm. Etzel, Topeka, Kans.; Mrs. M. Hermanson, Muskegon, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Smith Wolfe, Ponca City, Okla., and Mrs. John Cooper, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

A doll collector, Miss Josephine Frey of Indianapolis, Ind., found a few doll items to add to her collection when she visited at the Mart last month.

Mrs. M. Charlott Bischoff is a new dealer to take space on the first floor of the Mart. Mrs. Bischoff is formerly from Berlin, Germany, where she also had an antiques shop. She is calling her Mart shop the Claudia Antiques Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gooch, Denver dealers, spent considerable time with us last month, then went on East to visit other friends. They found several things for their shop while here.

Mrs. Annie Ward who gave up her shop in the Mart several years ago because of illness appreciates the many inquiries from dealer and collector friends who attended the Chicago Antiques Show in October. Mrs. Ward was beloved by all who

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knew her and had been a Chicago dealer for many years. She hopes that she will be able to visit the next Show and greet her many friends personally.

The Wolbergs attended the Great Lakes Antique Show held in Detroit, Michigan, Oct. 18th through the 20th.

Morton Hirschberg, Jacksonville, Fla., jeweler, came to the Mart on a buying trip in September. Another buyer of old jewelry on a Chicago buying trip who visited at 1006 S. Michigan, was Sam Rubin of Monroe, La.

We were happy to have a visit last month with Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Fargo of Pony Express Antiques, La Mirada, Calif. The Fargos journeyed East by automobile and were combining business with pleasure. They stopped in at several antique shows here in the Middle West with Cleveland their next stop after leaving Chicago.

Carl F. Butts of Detroit, Mich., who collects religious articles and figures in wood, found some items for his collection last month in the Mart shops.

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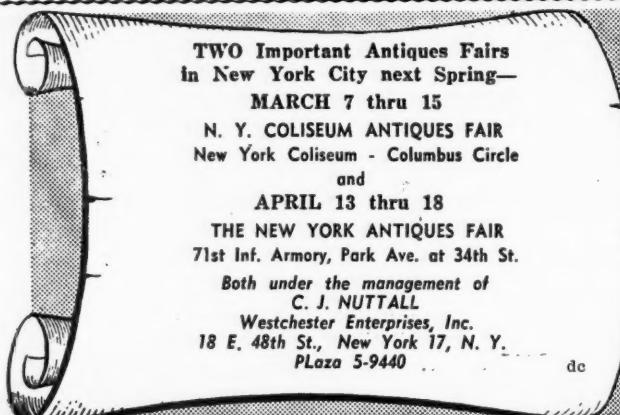
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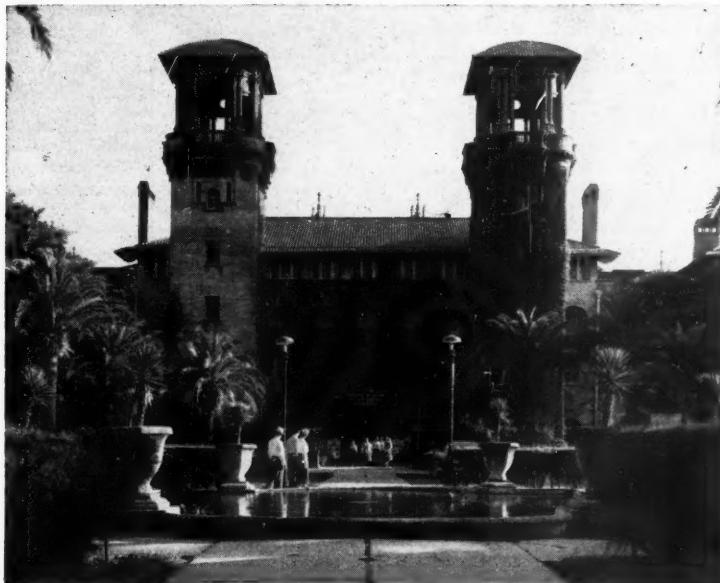
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MART NEWS

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Robert Richardson of Flint, Mich., collector of Russian and Nazi articles as well as religious items, purchased some slippers worn by one of the early Popes from one of the Mart shops.

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Pat Le Bourgeois was an exhibitor at the 7th Annual Antique & Sale at Harvey, Ill., which was held October 2 through the 4th at the Harvey Memorial Y.M.C.A.

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William E. Cunningham of Arkansas City, Kans., stopped at the Mart on his way to Milwaukee for the opening game of the World Series. Mr. Cunningham is a collector of ancient Oriental antiques.

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Mrs. C. A. Scofield, who with her husband, attended the American Bankers Association convention in Chicago in September, visited in the offices of HOBBIES Magazine and the Mart. Like some other bankers in the collecting fold the Scofields have a developing interest in mechanical and still banks and their design and history.

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Robert Dancey and son Steve, collectors of Indian relics, of Mendota, Ill., spent a recent Saturday in Chicago, and visited at 1006 S. Michigan.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kazokaitis drove in from Georgetown, Ill., recently to talk with kindred souls. This couple are among the thousands of persons displaced from their Lithuanian homeland by the Communist regime. During their flights into friendlier countries during their wanderings in Europe, Mrs. Kazokaitis took up the designing of dolls to represent the peoples of the countries with which they became familiar. As a result she has a collection of more than 200 dolls of great artistry. She makes the bodies of the dolls, and does all of her own dress designing and making of the costumes.

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The Mart is easily accessible to hotels in downtown Chicago, and as a result has the privilege of welcoming a fine representation of conventioners visiting the city.

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For interest in antiques and other collector items, top awards for attendance during September would surely go to the American Bankers Association in Chicago during the month. Many of the bankers and their wives stopped in at 1006 S. Michigan during their stay in Chicago.

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We were saddened over the death on September 13 of Mrs. Sam Wolberg of Chicago. Mrs. Wolberg is survived by her husband and two daughters, Lillian and Sallie, who operate a shop in the World's Antique Mart. Mrs. Wolberg had not been active in the business in recent years although she was an antiquer of long standing and had many friends in the trade. She was particularly fond of

copper and brass items. She will be greatly missed by her family and many friends.

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Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Schammel of San Francisco attended a railroad convention here the week of October 1 and visited at the home of HOBBIES and the Mart. They are old friends having been subscribers for a number of years. Mrs. Schammel is a former vice president of the San Francisco Doll Collectors Club. Mr. Schammel pursues photography as a hobby, and quite frequently his hobby complements that of his wife, as he is called upon to photograph some special doll from her large collection. Mrs. Schammel's dolls are loaned now and then to local museums for various showings.

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Mrs. E. Scrivens of Quebec, Canada, visited Chicago relatives last month, and took time out to visit the home of HOBBIES and the Mart, where she sought out accessories for her home.

Among the out-of-town visitors who signed the guest register recently were:

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STAMPS

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON

Final quantities of a number of stamps no longer available from the Philatelic Sales Agency have been released by the Post Office Department. There were 50,483,977 of the 4-cent airmail stamps issued out of a total of 62,688,800 printed. The difference represents stock mutilated and on hand when the new 5-cent rate went into effect August 1, 1958, for sending post cards by airmail.

In the commemorative field, there were 53,854,750 of the 8-cent Rotary International stamps issued and 63,185,000 of the 6-cent Air Force airmails.

Three-cent commemorative totals were topped by the 176,075,000 Armed Forces Reserve stamps. Other totals available are: three-cent Benjamin Franklin — 129,384,550; Tukey "Wildlife Conservation" — 123,159,400; Antelope "Wildlife Conservation" — 123,138,800; Booker T. Washington — 121,184,600; Fipex — 119,784-200; Fort Ticonderoga — 118,664,600; Pure Food and Drug — 112,932,200, and Andrew Mellon — 112,434,000.

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Plate numbers assigned to print: the 8-cent Lajos Kossuth "Champion of Liberty" stamp, released September 19, 1958, in Washington, D. C., thus far embrace 12 combinations. These are 26056 with 26119 and 26098; 26062 with 26119 and 26098; 26088 with 26092, 26095, 26098 and 26119, and 26091 with 26092, 26095, 26098 and 26119. Four-cent Kossuth plates assigned are 26124-5-6-7.

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The Philatelic Sales Agency, Post Office Department, Washington 25, D. C., is waiving its requirement that remittances for mint stamps must be by money order or certified check only. It is now permissible to send personal checks for stamps ordered.

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A special Pony Express trip between Mossyrock and Tumwater, Washington, carrying mail via horseback, was made on July 26, 1958, under the auspices of the Olympia Philatelic Society of Olympia, Wash. A total of 1600 pieces of mail was carried.

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There were 722,188 first day covers canceled in Washington, D. C., on September 19, when the 4 and 8-cent Lajos Kossuth "Champion of Liberty" stamps were placed on sale. In all, a total of 809,701 of the 4-cent, and 692,754 of the 8-cent values were sold that first day, with a total face value of \$88,808.36.

Designs for the three Lincoln Sesquicentennial stamps announced for issuance during 1959, were released on November 22 by Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield. They, with the 4-cent Lincoln-Douglas Debates commemorative issued August 27, 1958, complete the series of four stamps marking the 150th anniversary of the birth of President Abraham Lincoln.

This series will be unusual in that each of the four stamps will represent a distinct form of artistic expression—specifically an old print, an oil painting, a sculptured head and a line and pastel drawing.

As previously announced there has been a change in First-day city in the case of the 1-cent denomination. It has been determined that the First day of issuance will be held at Hodgenville, Ky., nearest post office to Lincoln's birthplace. In this case, collectors are cautioned that requests for first-day covers must be based on the four-cent first class rate (or 3-cents for postal cards).

Requests already sent to Frankfort, Ky., by collectors will be turned over to the postmaster at Hodgenville, while orders with provisions for only one or two 1-cent stamps will be returned to senders.

The 1-cent Lincoln Sesquicentennial commemorative will be arranged vertically, and will feature the famous Beardless Lincoln portrait by George Peter Alexander Healy, painted from life in 1860 in Springfield, Ill., shortly after Lincoln's election to the Presidency.

Six new stamps announced thus far for 1959 are:

Feb. 12, 1c Lincoln, Frankfort, Ky.; Feb. 14, 4c Oregon Statehood, Astoria, Ore.; Feb. 25, 4 and 8c Jose San Martin, Washington, D. C.; Feb. 27, 3c Lincoln, New York, N. Y.; March 16, 4½c (Regular series) Hermitage, Hermitage, Tenn.; April 6, 4c Polar Explorations; May 30, 4c Lincoln, Washington, D. C.; May or June, 4c St. Lawrence Seaway; June 6, 12c (Regular series) Benjamin Harrison, Oxford, Ohio; June 17, 2½c (Regular series) Bunker Hill, Boston, Mass.

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There were 352,760 first day covers canceled October 10, 1958, when the 4-cent Overland Mail Centennial commemorative stamp was released at San Francisco, Calif. In all 763,963 stamps were sold that day, with a value of \$30,558.52, according to Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield.

The \$2.00 Migratory Bird Hunting stamp of 1956-57 was removed from sale at the Philatelic Sales Agency, in Washington, D. C., as of the close of business November 7, 1958.

Egesto A. Ligi, Die Sinker at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, was responsible for the engraving of the die used for the 7-cent embossed air mail envelope, which was placed on sale in New York, N. Y., on November 21, 1958. The design was based on a photograph of a drawing of the air mail stamp design by William H. Buckley of New York, a member of the Postmaster General's Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee, with lettering by Sam Marsh.

Six frames of material tracing the history of the letter, and the development of postal communications over a period of 4,000 years, have been placed on display in the Post Office Department's Philatelic Exhibition Room (1315), 12th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C.

The material has been loaned by Herbert Rosen of New York, N. Y., and remained on display through December 13. In addition to letters written on parchment by the Doges of Venice, and Cloister letters dating as far back as the 13th Century, the "History and Evolution of the Letter" collection included a 4000-year-old clay tablet of Babylonia, a papyrus of the 6th Century A.D., and an 800-year-old Incan Quipu.

Other material included Australian messenger sticks, a Zulu love letter made of beads from South Africa, a 300-year-old German "Lehnbrief" with round seal, a letter from the Dalai Lama from Tibet with a 12-foot silk scarf, and bottle mail.

The collection also showed the development of various postal markings, ships' letters between the United States and Europe, documents concerning postal history, and many other unusual items relating to early postal communications.

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The Post Office Department serviced 8,138,739 first day covers within a seven-month period, starting March 15, 1958, and including all issues through September 22. This breakdown includes eleven commemoratives, which account for better than 50 percent, or 4,380,270, according to Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield.

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Washington, D. C., first day totals for the two "Champion of Liberty" sets honoring Simon Bolivar and Lajos Kossuth totaled 1,430,965, and the fourteen regular issues - made necessary by postal rate changes - came to 2,327,504.

The design for the 7-cent commemorative air mail stamp to be issued at Juneau, Alaska, when that territory becomes the 49th State in the Union was announced on November 15, by Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield. Since the actual date of admission must wait on a proclamation by President Eisenhower, no date for first day sale of the new stamp as of now (Nov. 15).

Master dies and engraving plates are now being made at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing with both "1958" and "1959" dates to permit prompt printing of the stamps when the admission date is determined.

The stamp, prepared by the noted designer, Richard C. Lockwood, of New York City, features the "Big Dipper" and North Star as portrayed on the Alaskan flag, superimposed on a map of Alaska. In the background are wooded hills and snow-topped mountains, indicative of the terrain and the vastness of the area and its wealth. Printing will be in blue, matching the color of the Alaskan flag.

In the left portion of the stamp, in dark Gothic lettering outlined in white, is "U. S. Air Mail," in two lines, and "7c," while across the bottom in lighter modified Gothic lettering against a plain background will be "Alaska Statehood '1958" or "1959".

An initial order for 90,000,000 of these stamps has been placed, with printing by the rotary press, electric-eye perforated, and issued in sheets of fifty.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations may send addressed envelopes to the Postmaster, Juneau, Alaska, at any time and the covers will be held until the new stamp is released. The request should be accompanied with a remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed (providing this information does not reach readers too late).

An enclosure of medium weight should be placed in each envelope and the flap either turned in or sealed. The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers Alaska Statehood stamp - Hold for Release."

Collectors should note that regular mail to Juneau is sent by boat from Seattle, Wash., leaving every Friday and arriving in Juneau the following Tuesday. Air mail service requires only 4½ hours from Seattle, with flights scheduled Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Two other United States commemorative stamps have focused the attention of the world on Alaska.

In 1909 the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific commemorative stamp portraying Secretary of State William H. Seward was issued at Seattle, Wash., and on November 12, 1937, a stamp featuring a view of Mt. McKinley was placed on first-day sale in Juneau, Alaska.

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Dedicated to the memory of the founder of H O B B I E S Magazine, O. C. Lightner, whose enthusiasm in spreading the cause of collecting and the cultural arts pertaining thereto, left us all a legacy of real beauty. By providing the means of bringing persons together under the mutual



O. C. LIGHTNER, Founder
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bond of collecting, he enriched thousands of lives with the formation of new and enduring friendships.

And since by his every act he deserved the encomium of one of his friends, "a real American," we dedicate this the AMERICANA PAGE.

Back in the "Gay Nineties" of Americana the great European financial house of Baring Brothers failed, and there was the great panic and depression of Ninety-Three to sweep America. Out of that crash came modern industrial America as we have known it. Before '93 America had been financed by Europe, on glittering promises of great profits from securities sold widely in Europe by such houses as Baring.

Today the United States Treasury holds nearly one thousand times as much gold as it did at the bottom of that crash in '93. From there we have come up and up and up, and America stands firmly on her own financial feet, with some to spare.

It was in '93 that "gold bug" Democrat, Grover Cleveland made the gold purchase that kept the sound money American dollar "as good as gold." For forty years it held its own in spite of all "cross of gold" oratory by Bryan and others. Americana wanted to be sure that its dollar was a real dollar.

Since we more or less detached our dollar from its gold moorings in 1933 and started it out through the wide blue yonder the American people are a little bewildered by the value of money and the price of things. With so little idea of what to use as a yardstick to measure the price of things and the value of money, our public could become easy prey to dangerous inflation. As a whole we are opposed to "inflation" as a word or abstract ideal. But we continue to clamor for the things that make inflation.

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Clang, clang, clang went the trolley to the end of its steel rails in Chicago during the past summer. Thus it ended ninety years of steel rails on the streets of this rather young city. It scared no horses this time as it had in the days when Chicago was young. Many large planes from Midway Airport flew over its path as it made this last journey. Thousands of autos zipped across.

The one great dream of mankind has always been mobility. To this mobility man has always dedicated first use of his new inventions.

So much recent talk about the moon has brought back some of the moon lore of Americana. Even the old almanacs are being read with more care. A friend recalls how years ago an old timer from the Western plains tried to explain how he used the moon as a sundial at night. It went something like this. "You can always tell where the rest of the moon is by the part of it that is light." Now, pick out the "top" of that moon. You learn to estimate by where the sun shines on the moon how long it has been since the sunshine left the "top" of that moon (sundown where you are), or how long it will be until it is sunup at the "top" of the moon (and where you are). Somewhat more complex was his explanation of the case where "the shadow of the earth cuts a clean rim of pie out of part of the moon." He had learned how to estimate the position of the sun by how it cut past the rim of the earth to hit part of the moon.

We are not setting our watches by the moon as a sundial these days, but we confess that we have been taking some new peeks at the moon recently, to see how much we can recapture of what our pioneers knew.

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Socialism is having growing pains all over the world. In America we have an election when most everyone is well fixed, and we vote a landslide against anything or everything that is. In other countries the proletariat votes or fights its allegiance from one little dictator to another. Socialism has been promising a lot of free gravy for everyone. Now nobody in the world seems satisfied with the amount of free gravy that he personally is getting. We fear that for some years he will be mostly voting "against" somebody.

The teenage socialism in the U.S.A. that has appeared as "New Deal," "Fair Deal," "Modern Republican," etc., has been most difficult to fit into the pattern of our traditional "Two Party system." The corners do not tuck neatly into the old pattern of either party.

For the first seventy-one years the

U. S. A. actually had a "two party" system in operation, with much seesawing between the proponents of state sovereignty and the proponents of federal power. For the next seventy-two years, after the Civil War, we had a predominant Republican party with an "opposition" party called Democrats, with only the minor variations of the conservative Cleveland and the erudite Wilson permitted in the sacred enclosure at Washington.

Excesses of rampant financial "capitalism" following the Industrial Revolution had slowly built up a strong ground swell of socialistic thinking throughout the world. When the grand collapse of the financial system came in 1929, socialism was not ready, but it was willing, to take over. What had once been known as the "rag tag and bob tail" Democrats of the North promptly adopted socialism and placed it under the label, Democrat, with a large D.

For twenty-six years now social or political control of economics and business has been accepted as normal. Only the diehard has a memory that "runneth not to the contrary." Even in success the Republican party seems to be cast in the role of the "opposition" party. How long this will last depends upon the quirks and turns of future history.

The bloodless socialistic revolution in the U. S. A. has been far reaching when more than two-thirds of the profits of all corporations have been appropriated to government in the form of corporation taxes plus individual taxes on dividends disbursed. In addition all incomes and wages are strongly influenced by controls in Washington.

The American people are pretty smart folks. They are going to make this new system work pretty well, and slowly improve it by trial and error. We are gamblers enough to like to see inflation boost our income, but smart enough to understand "cost of living" for what it is. We have begun to realize that something for nothing probably comes out of our own pocket. We will get along.

Thoughts . . . Opinions . . . Suggestions

Sincerely yours, The HOBBIES Family

Mary Webb

IDAHO — In HOBBIES Magazine, Vol. 47, September 1942, on page 97, an article refers to a collection of Mrs. Justine Courson Weaver of Texas. Mrs. Weaver, a noted Texas collector, gave a collection of books by and about the English novelist, Mary Webb, to a Texas college. I am doing research work on the novels of Mary Webb, and therefore am interested in any material that I can find out about the author. I am a subscriber to HOBBIES Magazine, and was pleased to find this information in it. I think that this is another example of how your magazine brings collectors and researchers together.—Floyd D. Fairweather, Department of Humanities, University of Idaho

"Who Was Billy Possum?" —a good question—

MISSOURI — Being a collector of souvenirs spoons, I am turning to you for some information which, to date, has refused to yield to research. It is the name "Billy Possum?"

I recently saw two spoons, one with the U. S. capitol pictured in the bowl and the other with a view of the White House, both of which had an opossum pictured on the handle, together with the above-mentioned words. I could not locate these items in current books.

The 1922, Fourth Edition of Trademarks of the Jewelry and Kindred Trades lists the expression on Page 178. Perhaps someone can tell me who "Billy Possum" was.—Stella Michel.

Odd Bath Tubs

ONTARIO, CANADA — Recently came across a very odd bath tub — then flipping through August, 1956, HOBBIES there was an "American bathtub" — ours appears similar in shape but light blue with flowers. HOBBIES — past or current — often supplies the answers. Thank you! — Mrs. Fred Burkhardt.

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Thanks, Irma

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Numismatics

TIPS ON

Evaluating and Selling Coins

By CHARLES FRENCH

How can you sell your coins? That is a question very frequently asked. What you have, values, type, condition, decides the answer. If you have just a few pieces, as many do, consisting of a few worn United States coins of minor denominations, and perhaps a few foreign minor coins, put away because they looked unusual, or "left over" small change from a foreign trip, you cannot expect to reap a fortune. Items such as these are very common, and as a rule, worth little or nothing over face.

If you have a few unusual coins, possibly scarce or even rare, there are books to give you an idea what they are worth. But to determine the exact amount, an expert must inspect them to rate them as to condition. Publications attempt to give you this information, but accurate classification takes years of experience.

You cannot expect to be accurate in your grading if inexperienced. It is therefore necessary to take your coins to someone who is qualified to grade them accurately. If you attempt to grade them you may under-rate, which lowers the value you should receive, or over-rate in which case a possible sale will fall through.

When sending coins to anyone, be certain you know his responsibility. Before sending, write him giving as much information as you can about the coins you have. Do not send them until he tells you to, and when you do, either send them via insured parcel post (values up to \$200), registered, or Railway Express (values over \$200). Pack them well to avoid damage. Hang on to your receipt.

A word as to published values in books. The Whitman Handbook and Guide Book are widely used, and accurate. The Handbook lists values for coins in various conditions, prices you should receive should you take coins in these conditions to any dealer. If the condition of your coin is better than listed, it is worth much more, if worse than the poorest grading, most likely worth no premium. Some people who purchase this book, do not check it carefully, but look up their coins, ignore condition, pick the highest price, and assume that is what they should get. This is not so.

The Handbook is the Bible of the numismatic world today. Values in this book are for "fine," "Uncirculated" and "Proof" coins, all top

grade and desirable collectors classifications. The values given are "catalog" values—an estimated value that the coin should be worth, not a selling price. Actual sales records vary from this value, in some instances considerably under catalog, in others over catalog. The book is published once a year and the overall average in this rising coin market has been below catalog when the new edition comes out. Towards the end of the year, however, in anticipation of new high catalog prices in the new edition, many coins have been known to go considerably over catalog valuation.

What actually determines coin values? Auction records of actual sales, printed price lists issued by dealers, advertisements of coins for sale, and prices actually offered by dealers in search of certain items. These govern what the Handbook will have listed therein.

What percentage should you get for your coins? That depends on what you have. Most dealers are agreeable to purchase coins at from 20% to 30% under the actual selling price, not always the catalog value. This percentage is their gross profit on the transaction. It is fair, and they are entitled to it. It must be remembered that a retail store expects 40% and more off of retail selling prices as their gross profit. What the actual selling price is has to be decided by either the dealer purchasing or a disinterested appraiser. Appraisers are entitled to a fee, this is usually a lump sum of 5% of the valuation. To use the services of an appraiser is not customary unless the collection is very choice and of considerable value. The honesty and integrity of a dealer will have to be accepted for small collections or just a few pieces.

Popular misconceptions: That it is illegal to have gold coins; this has not been so for years. That coins have to be old and worn to be worth a good premium. Some recent coins are worth much more than coins 100 to 125 years old; no worn coins are ever worth very much unless they are excessively rare. That 1913 nickels are rare; the Liberty Head of 1913 is, but the others are quite common, the 1913 Liberty Head is no longer obtainable except from collectors, for all are accounted for in coin collections, with the exception of one, and that is presumed to have been destroyed. That the 1943 copper cent is rare; it would be if

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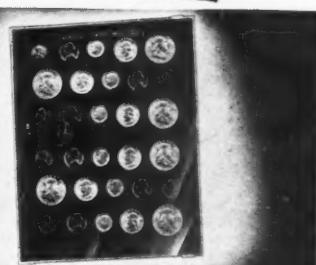


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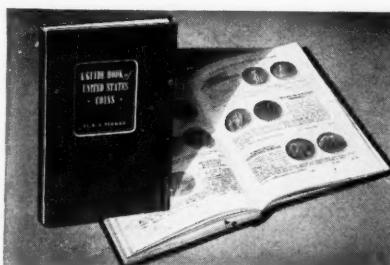
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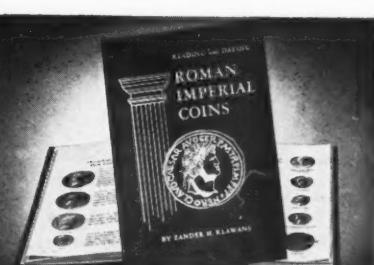
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By CHARLES FRENCH

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—Mrs. D. S. T., Michigan

Answer:

Your small coin is of questionable value, as I cannot read your pencil rubbing. It is probably of Spanish origin. The larger coin is worth about 25c. It is from Venezuela.

—C. F., New York

Question:

Please send me the value of these four coins and any information about them you can from the rubbings and description. The first two are Indian Head pennies, 1898 and 1903. The third says VITTORIO EMANUELE 11 RE D' ITALIA around the edge and has a large head in the middle. The other side, which did not come out very well on the pencil rubbings, has a wreath around the edge. The wreath does not join at the top and in the space there is a star. At the bottom of the wreath there is a small M. Inside the wreath it says 10 CENTESIMI 1862. The fourth coin is rather worn. In the center is a circle with a smaller circle in it. In the small circle are printed the words WE ARE ONE. A design that looks like a chain encircles the larger of the two circles. On the other side, I think, is a sun dial, over it is a sun with many rays. Underneath the dial is some writing which is unintelligible. On one side of the dial is the word FUGIO and on the other is a date, which "I think is 178 something." At the top of the coin is a small hole which goes completely through. Any information will be greatly appreciated.

—C. O., New Jersey

Answer:

Your Indian Head cents in the condition indicated retail for 10c each, the Italian 10c centesimo piece at 5c. The latter coin is a badly worn Colonial cent known as a Fugio Cent, in its condition it would be worth no more than 25c.

—C. F., New York

Question:

I have three U.S. pennies that I am curious about. The first is a 1900 Indian Head, mint condition, showing a head and a tail on both sides of the coin. The second is a Lincoln Head, mint condition, and the date

has the last digit missing, showing only the 195-. The third is an Indian Head 1863, in fine condition. The back side inside the wreath has lettering, NOT ONE CENT. I would like to know if there is any value to any of these coins.

—A. M., Massachusetts

Answer:

The first piece seems to be a mint error and if so would be worth around 50c; the second is a mint error that is fairly common being worth around 25c. The third coin is a Civil War token worth about 15c.

—C. F., New York

Question

I would greatly appreciate evaluation of some of my coins.

—Mrs. L. G. McG., Mississippi

Answer:

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—C. F., New York

Question

Please tell me what this coin is? Also its value, if any. It has no mint date. Also, what is the exchange on a "shilling" in American money? I have a 1943 Australian shilling.

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Answer:

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—C. F., New York

Question

Please help me identify enclosed sketch.

It is a half penny with words "Sr or St. Isaac Newton" on picture side and small design on obverse. The date appears to be 1796, and it is marked half penny.

—E. F. F., Pennsylvania

Answer:

You have an English Merchants token. There were many hundreds of varieties of these tokens made during the later part of the 18th century. The retail value is around 50c.

—C. F., New York

Question

I am enclosing a rubbing of a Feuchtwanger coin. Please tell me its value. I should also like to know whether all or some of the large dollar bills now out of circulation command a premium—and where I could obtain a list of their value.

—H. H., Connecticut

Answer:

The 3c Feuchtwanger is rare and should retail around \$10. The 1c Feuchtwanger is very common.

As to your question on large size dollar bills, they demand a premium depending on what they are, and the condition they are in. There is an excellent book giving catalog values on all known U.S. paper currency which sells for \$7.50 plus postage.

—C. F., New York

Question

I am a regular subscriber to HOBBIES Magazine and enjoy your "Coin Quiz" very much.

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Dickensiana On Cylinders and Discs

(Continued from the December Issue) PART II

Williams' records in those golden days just before World War I were many and varied. In July, 1913, he made Pathé 11-inch sapphire ball record No. 512 on which he impersonates Micawber and Bill Sikes. Pathé announcement said: "So long as the English tongue exists there will be lovers of Dickens and all things Dickensian. Bransby Williams interprets these Dickens characters with a fidelity which beggars description. The *T. M. N.* review, in which Sikes is misspelled as 'Sykes,' said:

What need is there to command Bransby Williams in these two eminent Dickensian characters? Suffice it to say, therefore, the enunciation is as perfect as one might wish. In the role of Bill Sykes we understand that this is the first time Bransby Williams has played the part. Both numbers will be welcomed by all lovers of Dickens.

I suspect Williams was also "Ernest Cherry," who in that same month had two Dickens recitations on 12-inch Favorite record 618. The suspicion is the greater since one side contained Williams' familiar "Micawber and Uriah Heep" scene. The other was "Sergeant Buzfuz," an excerpt from the "Pickwick" trial chapter. (By the way, one of the most obscure of all Dickens-flavor recordings must be a fox-trot, "Mr. Pickwick," played by the Coliseum Dance Orchestra, which came out in April, 1926, on Coliseum record 1890. A fitting companion to it is "The Oliver Twist," sung and played by Ed Lowry and the Gilt-Edged Four, which English Columbia issued in July, 1927).

Ogilvie Mitchell, who could always make five words do the work of one, reviewed the Cherry records in his usual effusively favorable style:

The immortal works of that greatest of English novelists, Charles Dickens, will live in imperishable memory as long as our planet remains a separate entity and not a suburb of Mars—vide Mr. H. G. Wells (*Sic!*) the novelist. Mr. Cherry is a welcome addition to the ranks of talking machine artists, in the matter of the fact that he can endow vocally the creations of the great writer with life and vitality. Take the two contrasting characters of the optimistic Micawber and the pessimistic Uriah Heep, for instance. Both are full of real vitality and speak to us in the manner that Dickens himself would have wished.

Cherry's record was also issued as Philharmonic disc No. 139. Favorite, a German company, was a party to

a concerted effort to "break" the British record market. It marketed discs under several different labels.

In September, 1913, a Zonophone 12-inch record contained Williams' version of "Dan'l Peggotty" coupled with a number not of Dickens interest, "How We Saved The Barge." On 12-inch Columbia 400 Williams gave "Bill Sikes" and "Tony Weller," the latter from "Pickwick." Here are the first two sentences of an overly long *T.M.N.* review.

"Bransby Williams is a dramatic artiste with no peer, and further, stands by himself as an exponent of Dickens. These two admirable numbers demonstrate our statements to the full, and . . . show what a wonderful appreciation he has of the greatest of all novelists."

More Williams records were contained in the December, 1913, Christmas lists. On H. M. V. 12-inch 01209 he did "Scrooge Before the Dream;" 01030 contained "Scrooge During the Dream," and 01031, "Scrooge After the Dream." On 01012 he impersonated "Bob Cratchit Telling of Scrooge." The Scrooge saga likewise ran through Edison Bell Velvet-Face 10-inch discs 1194 and 1195.

Also in December, 1913, Columbia-Rena, as the firm had become known after its consolidation with Louis Sterling's Rena Company, issued its first 10-inch Dickens coupling by Williams: No. 2264, "The Death of Little Nell" and "Sydney Carton's Farewell." (The number of this record was later changed to 4836). That same month Edison issued "The Awakening of Scrooge" as Blue Amberol cylinder 23139.

Other Dickens recordings of the period just before the first World War included Pilot (another German brand) No. 8734, "The Awakening of Scrooge" and "Uriah Heep," by Leslie P. Paget, who may have been Bransby Williams. On Edison Bell

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—Robert West

Winner 2553 Williams did Scrooge before and after his dream, and on Jumbo 568, Albert Whelan was represented with "The Death of Little Nell" and the equally touching fate, "worse than death," of "Little Em'y."

VI. American Recordings

England's involvement in the first World War reduced what probably otherwise would have been a steady flow of Dickens recordings from 1914 to 1918. However, the Pathé list for Christmas, 1915, included on No. 512, Bransby Williams' "Micawber" and "Sikes" readings. On 5558 he impersonated "Captain Cuttle" from "Dombey and Son" and did another reading not from Dickens, "The Clean Sweep."

Ten-inch record 618 was devoted to "Sydney Carton's Farewell," by Anthony Warde, coupled with "Christmas Bells"—again not a Dickens number. No. 5184 combined "Little Nell" and "Little Em'y," the same numbers Albert Whelan had recorded for Jumbo. Again the suspicion is irresistible that Whelan and Anthony Warde—both having A. W. initials—were the same.

I find no more Dickens records until July, 1916, when Bransby Williams did "Grandfather Smallweed" from "Bleak House" on 10-inch Columbia 2680, doubled with a "humorous recital," "Doctor Yank of Quackem."

In that same month readings from Dickens began to appear in the American Victor company lists. July, 1916, marked the introduction of William Sterling Battis to Victor patrons. On 12-inch record 35556 he did two impersonations from "David Copperfield"—"Uriah Heep" and "Micawber." As always, the Victor supplement write-up made good reading:

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The writhing and 'umble Uriah Heep is portrayed in a dramatic scene in which he tries to force the consent of his aged partner, Mr. Wickfield, to his marriage with Agnes Wickfield. Foiled in his purpose by the watchful Micawber, Heep throws off the mask of hypocrisy which has so long covered his rascality, and reveals himself in his true character.

Oddly enough, among the popular song records issued by Victor that month was one with an amusing Dickens reference. On No. 18050, "Johnny Get a Girl," sung by Arthur Collins and Byron G. Harlan, "bashful Johnny Lawler" was told by a lady-killing friend: "You can read Shakespeare and Dickens when you are 82!"

Battis, who had given two Mark Twain readings in August, was back in September with two 12-inch records, No. 35566 and 35567, in which he did the type of "Scrooge" impersonations Bransby Williams had already made familiar in England. The catalog editor said: "William Sterling Battis, America's best-known Dickens impersonator, has dramatized the famous story, giving it in the form of a monolog in the character of Scrooge. The gradual transformation of character is revealed with a consummate art which at once establishes Battis as a master of the art of impersonation."

With that statement I reluctantly have to disagree. It has been my pleasure to see and hear Battis in person and I know him (I know he is still living) as a remarkably gifted Dickens impersonator. But the Scrooge records are terrible. Apparently the trouble is that Battis is trying to get more onto the four sides than they can comfortably take and to do this he has to recite at a mile-a-minute clip and change Scrooge from a shrewd business man into a senile character who chatters like a half-witted parrot. The method by which Scrooge describes everything also is forced and unnatural. These are the only Battis records I have heard, but I am sure that the others, provided they observe normal time limitations, are much better.

Battis made several more Victor records but only one other taken from the pages of Dickens. In May, 1917, he was represented by No. 35616, combining "Cap'n Cuttle" from "Dombey" and "Squeers, the Schoolmaster" from "Nicholas Nickleby." Once more the supplement description is worth quoting:

Mr. Battis presents two more monolog portraits from the character world of Charles Dickens. Captain Cuttle, in "Dombey and Son," is a retired sea

captain, quaint, bluff and good-hearted. His young friend, Walter Gay, was sent on a long sea voyage and is supposed to have perished by shipwreck. He is rescued, however, and makes his way back to London. The old captain is afraid Walter's sudden arrival will completely upset his sweetheart, Florence Dombey, so he tries to prepare her for the reception by breaking the news by degrees. Mr. Battis gives a faithful portrayal of the "old salt" in his dramatic description of the shipwreck with quaint touches of pathos and humor.

Dickens wrote his novel "Nicholas Nickleby" to expose the terrible conditions of schools which prevailed in England in the early nineteenth century. The writer sketched the typical Yorkshire schoolmaster in the character of Wackford Squeers, principal of Dotheboys Hall. The impersonator has chosen a scene in the forbidding schoolroom of that institution, in which the villainous Squeers reads and riles the mail of his boy victims, who are trembling before him. Incidentally, the listener is given some idea of Mr. Squeers' system of education and discipline at Dotheboys Hall. These impersonations present faithfully two of the most famous characters in all literature. These records will be sure to meet with favor among thousands of Dickens readers in schools, literary clubs and Dickens Fellowships.

American involvement in war probably had something to do with Victor's issuing no more Dickens records and, with only one exception I can think of, no discs of this type appeared for years afterward. In 1918 Pathé marketed 10-inch record 20219, on which Mortimer Kaphan impersonated "Micawber" and "Fagin." I suspect this record originated in England, and Kaphan may have been a disguise for Williams or Whelan.

VII. The Electric Era

The foregoing, I think, is a reasonably complete list of Dickens recordings made before the electrical process was introduced in 1925. It's possible I have missed a few discs or cylinders issued by the myriad minor companies doing business in England at one time or another, but I don't believe the omissions can be numerous.

The 1925 His Master's Voice catalog contains three double-faced 12-inch Bransby Williams records, but they were all taken from earlier single-faced listings. On C499 were offered "Scrooge—Before the Dream" and "After the Dream;" on C500, "Scrooge—the Awakening" and "Sydney Carton's Farewell;" and on C501, "Micawber and Uriah Heep" and "Devil-May-Care." The latter has no Dickens association. The Zonophone catalog for that year still contained No. 268, Albert Whelan's versions of "The Death of Little Nell" and "Little Em'ly" and No. A115, "Dan'l Peggotty" and "How We Saved the Barge," by Williams. A few already mentioned Williams records remained in the Columbia catalog, and on Columbia's lower-priced brand you could get G6539, "Sydney Carton's Farewell" and "The Death of Little Nell," by Ernest Cherry.

Aside from the "Mr. Pickwick" fox-trot, I have found no Dickens offerings for the remainder of the 1920's, either in England or the States. But after sound films based on the novels began to appear in the '30's and

adaptations of "A Christmas Carol" were broadcast each Christmas, electrically recorded albums of Dickens derivation appeared fairly often.

In album No. GDG-29, Victor presented "A Christmas Carol," narrated and produced by Ernest Chappel, with Eustace Wyatt as Scrooge and music by an organist, Lew White.

Columbia's "Carol" constituted Album M-MM-521. It was adapted by Edith Meiser, had Basil Rathbone as Scrooge and music adapted by Leith Stevens. In Album 290, Decca presented the immortal Christmas story with Ronald Colman, a supporting cast, music and sound effects.

In 1948 Decca, as Album DA-696, issued an elaborate production of "A Tale of Two Cities," with Colman doubling as the narrator and Sydney Carton. It was adapted by Jerome Lawrence and Robert F. Lee, Claude Sweeten director, and the production was directed by George Wells.

"Dickens the Dramatist" reveals that the Decca "Christmas Carol" album was issued in England under the number AK-1078/80. English Decca also had its own version of "A Tale of Two Cities," on LK-4042. This was a Hector Ross production starring Griffith Jones, Jack Livesay and Ralph Michael, with a supporting cast. Howard Rose directed and Monty Bailey-Watson was the producer.

Also listed in the book are a few other records by Bransby Williams that had not previously come to my attention. The following Deccas are electrically recorded: F9277, Wilkins Micawber and Dan'l Peggotty; AK-1963/64, Scrooge and Captain Cuttle; and LF1033, Micawber, Peggotty, Tony Weller and Scrooge. A hitherto unmentioned Columbia record is D-1554, "A Charles Dickens Christmas," in which Williams takes the parts of Micawber, Pickwick, Cuttle, Tony Weller, Heep and Tiny Tim. I don't know whether this disc is still in print, but it sounds interesting, and I wish I had a copy. Speaking of Tiny Tim reminds me that during the 1930's an American firm produced "Talkie-Jector" seven-inch records for use with a child's toy that projected scenes as the corresponding records were played. One of these combined readings from "David Copperfield" and "Oliver Twist." Possibly there were others taken from Dickens.

VIII. Long-Play Versions

Since "Dickens the Dramatist" was published in 1952, before the long-playing process had been appreciably taken up in England, I don't think any of the foregoing records are LP's. Neither, by the way, was an American Decca album which I have come within a hair's-breadth of overlooking. It is No. DA-379, on which Charles Laughton tells unctuously about "Mr. Pickwick's Christmas."

A few long-play examples of Dickensiana are available in the United States and there may be more of

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NATURAL HISTORY

Spice Collection

Exhibited At Chicago Public Library

The Chicago Public Library main branch recently displayed spices from many different parts of the world. History and romance and adventure walk hand-in-hand with any story of spices and the Chicago exhibit was no exception.

No one knows who discovered the use of spice, but it was probably some pre-historic man. He may have been cooking a piece of meat and decided to wrap it in leaves to keep it clean before burying it in the cooking pit. Perhaps he left it overnight, and when he dug it out in the morning, discovered that the leaves had added a new flavor to his breakfast. In short, he discovered the art of seasoning.

Spices were widely used by the ancient peoples of Babylonia, Egypt and Israel. Their gardens produced such herbs as thyme, saffron, dill, coriander, cardamom and caraway. But the tropical spices, such as cinnamon, pepper, ginger and others had to be transported from the Orient, and it was these spices which had a great influence on history. According to Biblical accounts, King Solomon amassed a fortune in the spice trade and it was to the members of a slow-moving spice caravan that Joseph was sold by his jealous brother.

During the Greek and Roman eras, spices were in great demand, but were so costly that only the wealthy could afford them. Spice-scented balms were used after bathing; wines flavored with spices were served at the great banquets; spices were mixed with incense and burned in the temples, and even the crowns for the Olympic heroes were woven of bay leaves.

For many years the Arabs controlled the trade in spices, buying them from the Indians and from the Chinese and Javanese merchants who put into Indian ports. But they kept their sources of supply a secret, and when questioned by the Europeans, they told tall tales of gathering spices in mysterious, far-off lands.

The spice monopoly was not broken until the Middle Ages, and then the intrepid Venetians sailed across the Mediterranean to bargain and buy; and incidentally, to build great fortunes. During the time when the Venetians were building the spice trade, a pound of ginger was worth the price of a sheep; a pound of mace would buy half a cow, and cloves were quoted at an equivalent of about \$20 a pound.

The man who was directly responsible for opening the world spice trade, and indirectly for the discovery of America, was Marco Polo. He wrote vividly of his travels in China, of the rich court of Kublai Khan and of seeing spices growing. He also, suggested that anyone who could find a way to the East and the "lands of spicerie" by ship, would undoubtedly make a fortune.

And so, began the race of the major Western powers to the Orient, and the battle for the control of the spice producing lands, first, Portugal; then, Spain and England; then, Holland and France, and eventually, even the newly founded United States entered one of history's most exciting contests.

The Dutch eventually created a virtual monopoly of the spice trade. In the 17th century they ruled the market with a rod of iron. If the price of cinnamon fell too low in Amsterdam, they burned the spice. They soaked their nutmegs in milk of lime, a process which did not effect the flavor, but supposedly killed the germ of the nut. This was to prevent nutmegs from being planted and produced elsewhere.

In the late 18th and 19th centuries, maritime supremacy became a more important factor in the spice trade rather than possession of the actual spice sources. During this period, our own infant merchant marine and many of the country's first personal fortunes were founded in the spice trade. The port of Salem in Massachusetts was the center of the commerce from 1799 to 1846. In 1810 the import duties on spices clearing through Salem paid for five per cent of the expenses of the entire national government.

The father of the American spice trade was a dashing Yankee sea captain named Jonathan Carnes, who sailed out of Salem in 1788 on one of the early trading voyages. Later, he was backed by the Peele family and in 1795 made a voyage which yielded a 700 per cent profit in spices. This sent America headlong into the spice competition, but eventually, pirates put America out of the Oriental trade. Merchant ships were raided time and again, and the idealistic young government decided it would be improper to back the spice trade with naval protection in foreign waters.

Throughout history, the country that has controlled the spice trade

has been the richest and most powerful in the world. In the 19th century, Great Britain was the established leader of the spice trade and London's Mincing Lane became the spice trading center of the world. However, dominance in the ancient trade has once again changed hands. The United States is now the prime figure in world spice buying and New York is its center. Chicago not only helps to grind many of the world's spices but the greater Chicago area, with its many plants and manufacturers, is the greatest spice user in the country.

Nearly every country in the world, including our own, supplies items for the spice shelves of America. In the current Library exhibit you will find most of the "true" or tropical spices, which still come from the eastern world, with the exception of a few, which are also grown in this hemisphere. The herbs, which come largely from Europe, are well represented, as are the aromatic seeds sent from Africa, Europe, India and South, Central and North America.

The "Story of Spice" exhibit was arranged through the courtesy of the American Spice Trade Association, with Chicago members contributing all of the fresh spice.

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AUTOGRAPHS

Robert Burns

*Here am I, my honored Friend,
returned safe from the Capital. To
a man who has a Home, however
humble or remote, if that Home
is like mine the scene of Domestic
comfort, the bustle of Edinburgh
will soon be a business of sickening
disgust.*

ROB^t Burns

PLATE 36

From "A Guide to the Collector of Historical Documents" by Rev. Dr. Scott & Samuel Davey F.R.S.L. London, 1891.

"For Auld Lang Syne" ---and Robert Burns

By DORIS H. HAMILTON

As this song traditionally ushers in the New Year, it will also usher in the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of the song's author, for Robert Burns was born on January 25, 1759, near Ayr, Scotland.

"Auld Lang Syne" was first printed in *The Scot's Musical Museum*, four of the six volumes of this set being published during Burns' lifetime: 1787, 1788, 1790, and 1792. A set of these four volumes appeared in the sale of "Autograph Letters, Manuscripts, and Rare Books Collected by the Late John Gribbel" held at Parke-Bernet Galleries in New York during the fall of 1940. Item No. 117 was described as belonging previously to Burns' Dumfries friend, Robert Riddell. Burns annotated the songs and his comments and poems run to about 3000 words. On page 26 of Volume I Burns has written:

"The original & by much the best set of the words of this song is as follows:

'Should auld acquaintance be forgot
And never brought to mind?
Should auld acquaintance be forgot
And days o'lang syne!
Chorus
And for auld lang syne, my jo
For auld lang syne
We'll tak a cup o'kindness yet,
For auld lang syne.'

There are at least two other well-known copies of "Auld Lang Syne." One is included in Burns' letter of December 7, 1788, to his friend, Mrs. Dunlop. He writes:

"Apropos, is not the Scotch phrase *Auld Lang-syne* exceedingly expressive? There is an old song and tune which has often thrilled through my soul."

He then copies out the poem. Curiously, the part of this letter preceding the poem is owned by the Pierpont Morgan Library. The section of the letter containing the poem is part of the J. K. Lilly Collection at Indiana University. The conclusion of the letter, which contains still another poem, is owned by the Observatory Museum at Dumfries, Scotland.

A third known copy is included in Burns' letter to George Thomson, Trustees Office, Edinburgh. On September, 1793, Burns wrote an extremely long letter discussing the text of his poems for *Scottish Airs* almost line by line. He concluded with:

"One song more and I have done—
Auld lang syne — the air is but mediocre; but the following song, the old song of the olden times, & which has never been in print, nor even in

manuscript, until I took it down from an old man's singing, is enough to recommend any air." And then follow twenty-four lines of a poem which would be an adornment to any literary collection.

American Book Prices Current lists a copy of "Auld Lang Syne," part of an ALS, as selling for \$3,900 in 1945. In 1947, 2 pages, identified as a portion of an ALS dated December 7, 1788, to Mrs. Dunlop, containing the poem, sold for \$5,250.

Just as "Auld Lang Syne" was written out in notes and letters, so was "Bannockburn," or, more properly, "Scots, Wha Hae." A copy of the poem and an explanation were sent to Lord Buchan. This copy is now at Harvard University, according to William Ernest Henley's notes in the Cambridge Burns. A second copy was presented to Dr. Hughes of Hereford, August 8, 1795, in a letter stating:

"This battle was the decisive blow which first put Robert the First, commonly called Robert de Bruce, in quiet possession of the Scottish throne."

This copy is now in the Corporation Council Chamber, Edinburgh. The poem was written out a third time in his letter to George Thomson, August or September, 1793.

Since so many of Burns' poems occur in letters to his friends, they are not signed until the conclusion of the letter. Hence, if separated from the letter, there is no signature. If enclosed with a letter, the poems might be signed with his initials, or not at all.

One of the great literary catalogs ever issued by an American autograph dealer was:

"Robert Burns 1759-1796
A Collection of Original Manuscripts,
Autograph Letters, First Editions
and Association Copies."

Put out by The Rosenbach Company in 1948, the catalogue described manuscripts from the R. B. Adam Collection such as:

"Tam O'Shanter" - 12 pages, 8vo.
"Lament of Mary, Queen of Scots" - 4 pages, 4to.
"The Rights of Woman" - 3 pages, folio.
"There Was A Lass & She Was Fair" - 1½ pages, folio.
"Bannockburn" - 1½ pages, 4to.
"Ode for General Washington's Birthday" - 3 pages, 4to.
"For A'That" - 1½ pages, folio.
"O, Once I Lov'd A Bony Lass"

The catalog included many other famous manuscripts, editions of Burns' poems, and association items.

The Burns autograph material which has come on the market in the past five years has been very slim. An excellent letter was auctioned off at the Graham Sale at Parke-Bernet Galleries in April, 1958. Written on August 26, 1787, while Burns was travelling with the funds received from a second edition of his poems, it mentions visiting Linlothgow, Borrowstouness, and "... This morning I kneel'd at the tomb of Sir John the Graham, the gallant friend of the immortal Wallace, and ... I said a fervent prayer for old Cale-

donia over the hole in the blue whinstone where Robert de Bruce fixed his royal standard on the banks of Bannockburn ..." This letter was sold for \$525.

Burns' first venture into print, Poems, Chiefly in the Scottish Dialect, was issued by John Wilson, Kilmarnock, on July 31, 1786. This is the famous "Kilmarnock Burns" which brought \$3,400 in 1935, \$3,900 in 1941, and \$2,700 in 1951, the latter being an uncut copy in fine condition with an original letter of Burns tipped in.

Ten years to the month after the publication of Poems, Scotland's greatest poet was dead.

At the Pierpont Morgan Library are manuscript copies of "Auld Lang Syne," "Bannockburn," and "The Cotter's Saturday Night." At Indiana University in the J. K. Lilly collection is the manuscript of "O My Luv's Like the Red, Red Rose." The Henry E. Huntington Library has on permanent exhibit a manuscript of "Green Grow The Rashes, O." But where is there a manuscript of "Ae Fond Kiss," containing the lines which Sir Walter Scott said contained the plot of many a love story:

"Had we never lov'd sae kindly,
Had we never lov'd so blindly,
Never met — or never parted —
We had ne'er been broken-hearted."

In looking through the announcements of books being published during the fall and winter, 1958-1959, I could find no new books on Robert Burns, no new biography nor new edition of his poems, to celebrate his Bicentennial. Let us hope, however, that some of the 612 copies of the "Kilmarnock Burns" and some of his manuscripts and letters will be brought out for the occasion.

Remember When?

By WM. HOLCOMBE RICHARDSON

Christmas trees had candles on them, that were lit only on Christmas night?

When people decorated their house with evergreens?

When little boys and girls put a pan of water, soap and wash cloth on the hearth for Santa Claus to wash his face and hands?

When grandma made her own cranberry sauce?

When grandma baked her own fruit cake?

When boys built bonfires during the holiday and roasted "weiners," and shot fire works to celebrate on Christmas night?

When one sent a penny type post card through the mail for one cent?

When papa, dad or father, as one would call him, sent a letter to the kids saying it was from Santa Claus?

When people went into the woods and cut down a pine tree for a Christmas tree?

When children believed that Santa Claus came down the chimney and rode through the clouds on a sleigh with eight reindeers pulling it?

When boys and girls hung their long black cotton stocking for Santa Claus to fill?

When paper chains were made by school children and taken home and hung on the family tree?

When the church gave an apple or orange to each child at the children's service at Christmas time?

When children believed in Santa Claus until their teens?

When it was the custom to hang a piece of mistletoe under the light, in the center of the room, and if a girl stood under it, a boy would give her a kiss?

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FIREARMS

Conducted by HARRY WANDRUS

Fakes and Some Things to Note About Them

By HARRY WANDRUS

With more and more collectors seeking certain rare firearms which have not been manufactured for many years, it is to be expected that unscrupulous individuals will attempt to supply the demand by one means or another. A few years ago when the demand for early American single shot martial pistols was unusually great, a common trick was to remove locks from martial long arms and place these into the recesses of the pistols. Sometimes these had to be fitted, sometimes they fitted exactly, more often they created more of the rare pistols than were ever produced. This is particularly true with Revolutionary and post-Revolutionary contract pistols, some of which became quite rare because the contractor, who put his name on the locks incidentally, was able to produce perhaps only a few dozen specimens, or at best a few hundred. He might, however, have produced many more rifles with similar lockplates, and since these were in less demand and consequently bringing a lower price, a switch of lockplates on a more common pistol made it more valuable. In situations such as this a thorough knowledge of the history of some of the makers is important—detection may be almost impossible from a technical standpoint. Of course, some collectors depend on a certain sense they've developed for phonies—and it's surprising to see really serious students rely on this sense.

The faking of certain antique weapons is influenced very greatly by a thing called economics—can a man completely recreate a rare pistol, rifle or the like, so well that he can sell it for a profitable price; that is, if he's planning to make a living at it. On more common, cheaper items this would obviously be impossible, and a faker might do this only as a hobby. The more expensive and rare models would require much more work and effort simply because anyone spending a considerable amount of money for something is more apt to check it more thoroughly.

Unless a faked weapon can really fool the collector there's not much point in making it—and if you can't fool the experts, you're apt only to fool the beginner, and he's not going to put out real money. The faker must be especially careful with scarce or rare items whose number is somewhat known—when we arrive at more Pat-

terson Colts or Dragoons than were actually made, or when the latter appear with designations of companies which did not, or are not known up to this time to exist, be especially skeptical.

One thing which hinders the faker, or at any rate works against him, is mass-production of just about everything, everything but old weapons, and try as he might to work in the fashion and manner of the old gunmaker, sooner or later he succumbs first to one, and then another shortcut, which someone with the know-how or knowledge of construction will spot.

Things to look for are modern welds, and since oxygen-acetylene welding didn't come into use until probably the twenties of this century, it's a good means of determining how old a weapon couldn't be. The color of brazing material and the finesse of its use are indications; too, check on its use and ask yourself whether or not a gun which was to be used would have been brazed as it is. Remember, a faked firearms is not built to be used, and the faker can make short cuts which would be dangerous in a serviceable weapon, and brazed joints are one of these. You are apt to find machine marks (tool marks) where none should be, or of such nature that you know a modern tool made them. In the effort to cut costs the faker will use modern machining methods to rough out the weapon.

A KENTUCKY SHOT "TOWER"

In a recent letter from Charles Johnson of Frankfort, Ky., we learned of the existence of a known-unknown shot tower, or perhaps more accurately shot-cliff. This latter was more easily built, but probably less often found in any populated area. Essentially the shot-cliff was an area or geographical situation such that molten lead could have a pretty good vertical drop, and for this reason river cliffs were most often chosen. Then too, the river provided means of transportation of the lead and lead shot, and provided the water with which to cool the dropped lead.

The cliff described by Mr. Johnson is described as being on the Fa-

yet on the side of the Kentucky River, one mile east of where Highway 60 crosses at Clays Ferry, one-quarter mile above the mouth of Boones Creek, Fayette County and Calloways Creek, Madison County. In the old days a trail followed the bed of these creeks and Daniel Boone is said to have had a cabin near the present city of Athens. Ascending the cliff is still easy, and by using the various rock outcroppings as steps one can easily get to the top and look down the sharply vertical dropping wall facing the river. In descriptions found in the diary of one John G. Stuart, a riverman whose flatboat was delayed on its journey to New Orleans, he wrote in March 29, 1806, that they "went to see the old shot manufactory built on the edge of a precipice 2 or 300 feet high." Present descriptions make this cliff more like 500 feet high, forty years ago, according to the words of Mr. Johnson, himself, an old river man, old timers related remembering the big poplar logs jutting out from the cliff and that size of shot was determined by the size of the iron screens of mesh used. The cliff tower would, it seems, have used a slightly different means of making shot in that the lead was dropped from higher than usual allowing more time in which to cool and permitting the shot to fall into soft earth rather than water as is most often the custom. We've never heard of this working, but it's quite possible that it did and can, and much shot of various sizes can still be found in the soil at the base of the cliff today.

Lead was available in small pockets along the river bed and evidence of casual mining are still visible. It is quite possible that early settlers aided in mining this, hauling it to the tower in canoes or on pack animals, it is also quite possible that the lead shot made here was used in the Fort of Boonesborough which was located five miles by river and three by land from here.

If the factory was well established in 1806, it certainly stands to reason it was there much earlier—very early for something like this so far West.

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BRIEFS

Charles Yust, Jr., 1 Middleton Road, Hudson, Ohio, is doing extensive research on modern military helmets and is desirous of hearing from collectors and interested parties.

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The first instance of which we've heard in which someone was fatally wounded with a stud driver occurred sometime ago in Washington, D. C. Using a cartridge similar in appearance to the .22 long rifle cartridge, and manufactured by the regular ammunition companies specifically for this purpose, the stud driver is a tool used by construction people for driving steel bolts and pins into steel and concrete. In theory, the tool must be held pressed against the work in order for it to go off, but apparently this was not the case and the "gun" went off when not held so. Cartridge collectors have been warned in the past about attempting to put these special cartridges in conventional firearms.

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An interesting non-military pamphlet, which however, offers three pages in color of the uniforms and ranks of the various units of the French Armed Forces is "A Pocket Guide To France," prepared by the Office of Armed Forces Information and Education. It is available from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., at 35 cents.

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The small arms dealers are crying about the drop in their sales of modern European weapons, particularly automatic pistols and military

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rifles, and the reason(s) for their trouble can be traced to a few who have managed to make the right kind of deals in Europe and South America, and as a result are flooding the American market with weapons at extremely low prices. World War II vintage automatic pistols in particular are now selling at super-x market prices and all those pieces for which we paid so much after the war are being offered at give-away prices. This writer has had the sad experience recently of trying to recoup some of the money he'd put into post-war weapons only to learn that he might sell them at one-third to one-fourth of what he paid some thirteen years ago. We certainly cannot chide dealers of this sort for making money, and certainly, they are supplying the market with weapons at a cheaper price, and no collector will complain about that. We can chide, however, the lack of quality and lack of description of quality, with the result that there may be a great many "one-time-buyers" from these firms. Too many shoddy items are being offered for sale.

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Currently on display at the Arts and Industries Building of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., are painted trays and old colored prints depicting early American Naval Scenes and Portraits by Evelyn Foster Olds, 1888-1957. On display at this writing in Washington are relics of both the Union and Confederate Navies—these at the Truxton-decatur Navy Museum.

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The Internal Revenue Service has terminated its program of deactivating certain illegal weapons at a non-cost basis. Prior to July 1, 1958, the Treasury Dept. would render such items as sub-machine guns, machine guns, machine pistols, etc., useless by having the work done under supervision of a treasury agent; it is now necessary for the owner of such item to pay for the work, but still under the supervision of an agent. In the case of the automatic weapons the "damage" is done by welding shut the breech of the weapon and by welding the barrel to the receiver—this not only physically keeps the weapon from further use, but destroys the temper of many of the parts as well.

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The first of what will undoubtedly be many artillery demonstrations took place at Gettysburg, Pa., on October 4 and 5 in conjunction with the 18th North-South Skirmish.

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Indian Relics

BIG "TOWN" OF THE PLAINS INDIANS

Remains of what probably was the biggest "town" of the Plains Indians in the Missouri Basin have been uncovered by Smithsonian Institution archeologists working in the area of the large Oaho Dam. At the time of occupation the village consisted of earth lodges, customary habitations of the sedentary northern Plains tribes, and accessory buildings which covered an area of 4,000 by 1,500 feet. Indications are that there were some 400 dwellings and 4 large ceremonial lodges located there.

This large community, which must have had several thousand inhabitants, was located on the left bank of the Missouri River some 20 miles about Pierre, S. Dak., according to a River Basin Surveys report. It was noted and recorded during earlier preliminary reconnaissance by a group from the Missouri Basin Project of the River Basin Surveys. During the summer of 1956 testing operations were carried out by a party under the direction of Dr. Robert L. Stephenson. At that time a detailed map was made of the area and the site was staked off into 100-foot blocks. A 5-foot square test hole was excavated at each 100-foot stake along the sides of the site. In addition two trenches were dug and a house quadrant excavated. The testing was for the purpose of determining where a maximum of information could be obtained from a minimum of digging.

Dr. Stephenson returned to the site with a larger party in the summer of 1957 and with the work of 1956 as a guide began a series of excavations. This party uncovered the remains of 13 circular earth lodges and one and one-half of the four large ceremonial lodges. The house pits ranged from 25 to 60 feet in diameter and were 2 to 4 feet deep. Entrances were to the southwest, generally, and two distinct architectural patterns were observed. One was composed of closely set double rows of small, outer-wall posts. The other was composed of widely spaced single rows of outer posts with leaner posts outside of them. This suggests two closely related occupational patterns and the artifacts recovered support such a differentiation. There were certain indications that there had been an earlier occupation featuring rectangular houses, but no such structures were found in the areas excavated. Cache pits were abundant and were found to range from small holes to large bell-shaped pits 7 feet in diameter and 7 feet deep. Artifacts were abundant in the fill in

such pits and an outstanding specimen, a red-stone plaque with figures of buffalos engraved on each side, came from one of them. Included in the collection are stone and bone tools, stone knives and arrowheads, several catlinite pipes, several ornaments made from marine shells, an ornament of turquoise, and different kinds of potsherds.

Skeletal materials for study by physical anthropologists were also recovered. The major occupation at the site appears to have been by the Arikara or their immediate ancestors during the period 1600 to 1750 and since little is known about the physical type of the people the skeletal material will help to fill that gap in the knowledge of the Indians of that period.

CREOLE FOUNDATION GRANT

Early last year Dr. Leonard Carmichael, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, received the first grant for research awarded to the Institution by the Creole Foundation. Mr. Gordon Hough, United States representative for the Creole Foundation, presented the check.

The ceremony took place in the Division of Archeology, U. S. National Museum, Smithsonian Institution. Also present were Dr. Clifford Evans, associate curator, Dr. Betty J. Meggers, research associate, and Dr. Waldo R. Wedel, curator, all of the Division of Archeology, and Mr. Frank M. Setzler, head curator, Department of Anthropology, as well as various other members of the Smithsonian Institution staff.

The \$2,250 grant is for dating by radioactive carbon-14 a large series of charcoal samples obtained from stratigraphic excavations in aboriginal village sites on the Upper Orinoco River and one of its major tributaries, the Rio Venturi, in Venezuela.

The Creole Foundation, incorporated on October 17, 1956, by the Creole Petroleum Corporation of Caracas, Venezuela, has been established as a non-profit organization for "the support and encouragement of educational, cultural, and scientific activities." The objectives of the Foundation are similar to other such organizations in programs in the educational, cultural and scientific fields in the United States and Venezuela. The Creole Petroleum Corporation is a United States company operating in Venezuela.

These charcoal specimens were obtained in 1957 when Drs. Evans and Meggers accompanied Dr. José M. Cruxent, director of the Museo de Ciencias Naturales and professor in the Universidad Central de Venezuela, on an archeological expedition into the Territory of Amazonas, Venezuela. Although other parts of Venezuela, especially the coast, have been studied, the tropical forest regions of the interior of Venezuela have not

received much attention by trained archeologists.

This research project by Drs. Evans, Meggers, and Cruxent was the first intensive and extensive archeological field project in the Territory of Amazonas, covering 40 aboriginal sites with stratigraphic excavations in the majority of the sites with the collection of over 1½ tons of potsherds. These specimens are now being washed, catalogued, and classified.

Charcoal samples of charred wood and charred palm nuts came from various layers in the excavations. Dating these samples by the radioactive carbon-14 methods will establish dates for a number of sites, making it possible to pinpoint the cultures in time. These dates will have significance beyond the reconstruction of local prehistory of the Territory of Amazonas, Venezuela.

This area occupies a strategic position near the junction of the Amazon and Orinoco drainages and thus holds a key to understanding the aboriginal development of man in the northern part of South America.

SUPERSTITION OF THE ARAUCANIAN

Witches, male and female, are potent, malevolent figures among the Araucanian Indians of southern Chile and Argentina. Each witch, or *Kalku*, had his personal supernatural formula for doing evil, but occasional meetings are held in the forest for exchange of professional experiences. They may even trade secrets, which apparently are only variations of generally known formulae. The calling, however, is a perilous one for the practitioner.

The prevailing witchcraft customs are described by Sister M. Inez Hilger, Benedictine nun of St. Joseph, Minn., in a report recently issued by the Smithsonian. She carried out her studies while on a research expedition among the Araucanians.

A favorite point of attack, either for a fee or from pure malevolence, is a wheatfield. "The medium used," says the report, "is the meat of any 4-footed animal and/or eggs, which are bewitched and buried in the field." If a crop shows signs of failure there is little question on the part of the owner as to the cause of what must be done about it. An informant told the investigator: "They will then search in the field for meat—it is usually wrapped in a rag and can be found. . . . If they (the owners) find the meat, they hang it over the edge of the fire in the *ruka* so that it will dry up. This will cause the one who buried it to dry up also. Others stick it full of needles and lay it in the sun. The one who did the damage then feels the pain of the needles. . . . Soon after that a terrible sickness will come over him. . . . His entire body will tremble. If the sun shines, he will go out and stay in the hot sunshine."

According to another informant, "the kalku can use eggs in place of meat, if he wishes to... After the bewitched meat or eggs are in the field for several days, the wheat in that field either turns yellow or shrivels up. If they find the buried meat, they will hang it over a fire and cause the person who did the damage to shrivel up just like the wheat. . . But if the one whose field was injured does not wish to take revenge, . . . he will throw the meat into the river." The suspected kalku may be a close relative or even a personal friend.

Once the meat is found the unfortunate kalku can be kept on tenterhooks, however, for as long as the intended victim wishes. As related by an Araucanian school teacher, an old woman was caught burying eggs and meat in the field of her brother-in-law. He immediately dug up the meat and hung it over a fire. The woman took sick with asthma and began to lose weight. She was sick for two years. By that time the man took pity on his brother, the woman's husband, and threw the meat into the creek. As it took shape slowly by absorbing water the woman gradually got better and finally got well.

In another area a common form of revenge against the witch is to poke two sticks at right angles through one of the eggs found in a field and then hang the egg over a fire. The one who did the damage will become blind or have an arm paralyzed.

There is naturally considerable hesitancy about giving information about witchcraft practices. If one professes to know much about them there can be a natural presumption that he himself may be a kalku.

Occasionally, the investigator relates, a handkerchief or piece of cloth will be found hanging on a hedge of thorn bush. One is warned not to pick up such an object. It is believed that it is bewitched with the misfortune of somebody, that anyone who takes it will receive in turn misfortune visited by the witch on the

original victim, who in turn will be rid of it.

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# The Picture POST CARD

Conducted by LOUISE COLLINS

## A History of West Virginia's First Picture Post Card

By H. E. MATHENY

The practical people of Germany were among the first to issue picture post cards and a native of Germany issued what is believed to be the first cards relating to the state of West Virginia.

West Virginia was a favorite migrating point of the German element in the United States, and Parkersburg probably had a larger percentage of these people than any other city in the state.

Among the more prosperous citizens was Gustavus Edward Smith, the proprietor of a jewelry store, and a native of Germany. He was from Leipzig, as were many of his neighbors. It is believed his picture post cards were the first issued in West Virginia.

In the spring of 1896, Mr. Smith turned the management of his business over to his son, Frank S. Smith, and journeyed to his native land to spend the summer with old friends

and relatives. In Germany he viewed with pleasure the many picture post cards on sale, showing the most historic as well as beauty spots of his native land. Of particular interest to him were the views of the cities and public buildings.

Gustavus Smith immediately wrote to his son Frank, requesting pictures of Parkersburg that might be suitable for reproduction on post cards, and also asked for a United States postal card. These were sent to him, and he tried to interest a German printer in the project. For a time he met with disappointment, for the German business men were angry at the American people, because of the passage of the controversial McKinley bill that seemed to force their country into a mild depression.

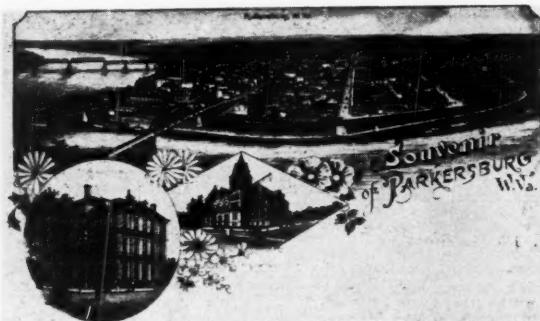
Mr. Smith finally appealed to his old friend, Louis Glaser, a printer in Leipzig, and he agreed to do the printing.

The scene selected was drawn by a citizen of Parkersburg shortly before the Civil War. It showed Parkersburg as it was about the time of the war, and was drawn from a position near the top of the famous Fort Boreman hill, a place fortified with cannon for the defense of the town from Confederate gun boats, then operating on the western waters. For the inset pictures he selected pictures of the post office at the corner of Fifth and Julian streets, and the old high school, on the corner of Seventh and Green streets.

It was a good job of printing, and faithfully reproduced. On the back of the card, the printer had reprinted the back of the United States government postal card, with the wording, POSTAL CARD. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. THIS SIDE IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY. The printer did not place his name on the card, but did print the wording, Made in Germany.

Not knowing how the Parkersburg people would like the post card idea, Smith only had one hundred printed. These were sent to his son Frank, with instructions to put them on sale in the window of his jewelry store and to report if more cards were needed.

When the first cards passed through the local post office, the alert postal clerk immediately notified the Post Office Department in Washington. Within a few days Frank Smith received a letter from the authorities in Washington, telling him he had committed a forgery, and the government still had the monopoly on postal cards. He was warned to cancel the printing on the back of the cards still in his possession, or



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CARD NO. 3



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REVERSE OF CARD NO. 1

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face prosecution and imprisonment. Smith had the remainder of the cards overprinted with the wording, "G.E. Smith & Sons, Watchmakers and Jewelers, Market St., Parkersburg, W.Va." The remainder of the cards were placed on the counter and given to customers for souvenirs. Frank Smith then notified his father of the jealous attitude of the Postoffice Department.

In the meantime, the owners of the Thompson and Jackson Company of Parkersburg saw the cards and wrote to the elder Smith in Leipzig, asking him to have cards printed for them from the photograph sent. The illustration was of the Thompson and Jackson building. Smith had not yet received the letter from his son relating to his own cards, and not knowing he was breaking the law,

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ordered cards for Thompson and Jackson. This is card number two, and no specimen is known to exist today.

Because of pressure on the law makers in Washington, on May 19, 1898, a law was passed permitting the printing and mailing of picture cards.

Gustavus Smith, on hearing of the new law, again ordered a new supply of cards from his friend Glaser the printer. He sent a new picture for the small inset, of the 300 block on Market Street in Parkersburg, showing the Smith building. The main scene was the one used on the first card. On the back the wording was changed to conform with the new federal law reading, "Private mailing card. Authorized by act of Congress of May 19, 1898." On this one, the printer inserted the wording on the front, "Printed by Louis Glaser, Leipzig." This is card number three and is known by a single copy today.

The fourth and last of this series was ordered by the Grimm Drug Store on Third Street in Parkersburg, West Virginia. Some people say Ernest Grimm ordered the cards, but people now living who knew the family say John Grimm was in Leipzig at the time and ordered the cards. The same main scene was used as on cards one and three, (and possibly two), and for inserts, pictures of the Parkersburg City building and the Wood county Court House were used. Permission had been obtained from Smith for the use of the old cut of Parkersburg, used on the first card. The printer again inserted his imprint on the face, "Printed by Louis Glaser, Leipzig."

A mistake was made in the spelling of the word County, in the insert. The printer spelled it Country. Grimm was kidded about this as long as he lived. Friends always used the word Country, instead of County, in his presence. This is the mark by which the card can be identified today. Only one copy of this card is known, and is owned by one of America's top post card collectors, Norris C. Baker, of New York City.

Sometime after the turn of the century, the main scene of Parkersburg used on the earlier cards was again used for the same purpose. A card was issued with no inserts, the picture covering the entire card.

In J.R. Burdick's excellent book, Pioneer Post Cards, the first two cards mentioned here are not listed. The last two were issued too late to be classed as pioneer cards, but are listed here to complete the series.

West Virginia was late getting into the picture post card field. There are several advertising cards known, of an earlier date, but they are not listed as picture post cards.

There is a tradition that cards were printed on the public hanging of John Morgan, in Ripley, W. Va., in 1897. West Virginia's last public hanging, but if cards were issued, none are known today.

Perhaps other cards of West Virginia will turn up, and some of an earlier date, but at the present time the four mentioned are the earliest known.

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By LOUISE COLLINS

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We love the very beautiful cards that were made in Austria. But for some reason, although the "Made in Germany" cards flooded this country, the "Made in Austria" seem unusually scarce.

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The cards with booklets attached were popular in those days. The booklets carried old fashioned verses. One reads thus:

"May the New Year Bring you  
Peace,  
Day by day your joy increase  
And your Way surround and bless  
With Life's truest happiness."

Another card solidly embossed with mistletoe has an attached booklet of a calendar. On another the booklet is large and is attached over a poinsettia design. If the booklet were to be lost the card would still be very pretty. This is a Winch style card with this verse:

"All things glad and all things  
cheery  
Come today in goodly crowds -  
All that's sad and all that's  
dreary  
Prone to be but passing clouds."

One card is double, with a calendar of 1908 that pulls out like a fan on a stick. Several of our mechanical calendar cards have three wheels and three slits that show the day

of the month, day of week and the month. By far our most attractive calendar card is for 1911. It has one large wheel and circular openings in the card's face that show a whole month at one time.

Some air-brushed hand-painted linette cards are different. They look as good as new, are pliable, and not at all yellowed.

New Year's Resolution cards are intriguing. Some show a jester with an open book with a different resolution on each card. Examples of the resolutions which are rather clever are:

"Each resolution that I make  
My conscience sorely troubled!  
Because I find they always break  
As easy as soap bubbles."  
"Just set your teeth hard  
Look the World in the face  
And you'll overcome the obstacles  
In Life's Hurdle - race."

Then there is this longer one written on a scroll:

"Whereas during the past year,  
having tasted the fruits of intemperance in all things and led a happy-go-lucky existence; I do hereby

#### RESOLVE

to sober down, do my fellows as they would do me and do it first, be not, nor swear, etc., etc., ad infinitum.

I do therefore hereunto attach my hand and seal."

Of course our most sought for New Year's cards are those signed - Clapsaddle, Brundage, Griggs, etc., and those from well-known old companies such as Tuck, Nister, Winch. But one should not refuse those marked simply "Made in Germany." Many are quite worthy of signature and label.

Beautiful gelatin cards that look something like our modern plastics have brilliant untarnished gold stamped into the design. Yet they went through the mails in 1911 to 1914. Others also from Saxony around 1908 are the gold-ink and gold leaf designs with children and brownies, mentioned before, with musical instruments, bells, anvils, horse shoes, gold coins, wish bones, four-leaf clovers, and fat pink pigs.

There are combinations of air-brush and metallic ink with simple designs, or simply "HAPPY NEW YEAR" in large embossed letters with a border.

There are violets that almost drop off the cards, fancy borders in red

and gold or red and silver. There are very fancy all-over designs, with the greetings quoted from famous authors such as Dickens and Burns.

Many New Year's cards have children with arms of holly and mistletoto, or ringing bells. Others have birds - mostly robins and bluebirds, and a few doves. Some New Year's cards are identical in design but different in words to Christmas cards in matching sets.

If you have cards with small lithographed scenes set in a dark green, gold, or silver cards, you may have a type of see-through or transparent card that is very beautiful. We had a collection for years before we thought to hold these to the light. Now we give every card we get the light test. The scene of flowers or what have you glows clearly against the dark background. These cards were often placed into lamp shades - thus many have been destroyed and worn out. Many people let the few they get slip through their fingers without ever having seen their beauty.

Many New Years cards have pictures of clocks and watches. All of these of course have both hands pointing to twelve. The types of clocks are interesting. Some are old fashioned weight - run clocks. Some are outdoor tower clocks. Some are smaller mantel clocks with cases carved from beautiful woods. There are exquisite watches with gold cases. Some are grandfather's clocks, and some decorative grandfather's clocks, made of gold and flowers. There are pendulum wall clocks. The prize of this group is a Black Forest cuckoo clock against a background of a snow-covered mountain village.

Many New Year's cards have "January 1" on a leaf of paper, a pad, a scroll, or perhaps a red or gold seal, some on a notepaper carried by birds, of an open book with a snow scene on the facing page. One set has a news boy with the "Jan. 1st" as a headline on the papers he carries. Some have a scene in the shape of a large 1 with a frame of embossed snow and icicles.

There are also cards with the year. They range from 1907 to 1911 with the greatest number in 1909. They are mostly beautiful embossed cards of the Illustrated and Winsch types.

One set of cards shows Cupid writing a note on the Bank of Good Fortune. The note is for "Three hundred sixty-five days of Happiness and Prosperity."



NEW YEARS CARDS from the collection of Louise Collins.

One of the different cards is a bicycle with clock face for wheels, and has this message:

"As Time rolls on and the Years  
glide by

May you speed on to Fame and  
Renown

And Climb up Life's Hills be they  
ever so high

As though you were coasting  
down."

Happy New Year and Much suc-  
cessful collecting throughout 1959.

## COVER ILLUSTRATION

The cover illustration of this issue represents a group of old time New Year's cards from the collection of Louise Collins, conductor of our Post Card Department for a number of years.

Aside from their artistry, post cards often show objects no longer popular or in use. Take the upright phone in the illustration. Even the bicycle appears a little odd in comparison with today's models. As for the personal messages on the backs of the cards, the messages seem a little formal according to today's standards.

The more one looks at old post cards, the easier it is to know why collecting them has won an esteemed place in collecting circles.

**BACK  
NUMBER  
MAGAZINES**

**THAT GREAT  
HOLIDAY OF  
150 YEARS AGO**

*It's Influence On Life  
And Collectanea*

By LESLIE LEE

*Often do the spirits  
Of great events stride on  
before the events,  
And in today  
already walks tomorrow.*

—SAMUEL TAYLOR COLERIDGE,  
1772-1834

These prophetic thoughts, penned in 1800 by the eminent English poet and author, now echo appropriately of England's momentous event of the next year. Then, Christmas Eve—157 years ago—marked an innovation of unparalleled significance in the history of transportation; it was the "today" in which "already walks tomorrow."

For, on the night of December 24, 1801, a thirty year old Cornish mining engineer made a daring experiment in his newly invented vehicle, and its success provided the basic impetus, which since, has exerted a profound, continuous influence on man's progress in conquering space. The ensuing conversions and innovations in development, making new notches in tightening the world's belt, have subsequently, broadened and increased the field of collectanea, ranging from vehicles to toys.

Simple and casual, without any fanfare or advance notice, this experiment was the occasion when the first load of passengers was hauled by a steam propelled vehicle, a miraculous achievement in an age when man still depended solely upon animal and wind power for transportation.

Encouraged by this success, the engineer, Richard Trevithick, continued building new steam propelled "carriages," running some on tracks he constructed. These inspired others to create even more practical vehicles then and down until today. Accordingly, Trevithick's 1801 Christmas Eve model is considered the first ancestor of the steam locomotive and passenger coach, and the second ancestor of the automobile.

For not until 1814, did George Stephenson succeed in inventing his first locomotive. Fifteen years later, the United States ran its first one, the British built, *Stourbridge Lion*. But, faulty tracks prevented it being a commercial success like Peter Cooper's *Tom Thumb*, 1830, and Matthias Baldwin's *Old Ironsides*, 1832. Other models appeared, not the least of which were the numerous ones manufactured by Santa Claus that today, are treasured by toy collectors.

In the lineage of automobilia, Trevithick's 1801 model ranks second and only to the three wheel vehicle invented in 1769 by the Frenchman, Nicolas Cugnot at Paris, where it ran by steam propulsion at the rate of three miles per hour. Why this "hot rod" didn't succeed is explained later herein with a passenger's account of that memorable Christmas Eve ride up the steep hill 157 years ago.

How Trevithick became an inventor is not without interest, perhaps.

He was the only son of Richard Trevithick, manager of important mines near Illogan, Cornwall, where he was born in 1771. Like that latter day engineering genius, Thomas A. Edison, young Trevithick was allergic to school. Oversized for his age, he was a slow, stubborn pupil, interested only in arithmetic, and after struggling through grade school, he trained to be an athlete. At eighteen, standing six feet, two inches, Trevithick was one of England's outstanding wrestlers and weight lifters and throwers.

At his father's insistence, Trevithick learned mining when it became apparent he had a flare for mechanical invention. His earliest important invention was his improved plunger pole pump for deep mining in 1797. He also, used this principle for improving a water-pressure engine. In 1799, Trevithick distinguished himself by building a high pressure non-condensing steam engine, which became a successful rival of veteran



INTERESTED SHAREHOLDERS

Drawn by Mrs. Jessie Curtis Shepherd

Eighty years after that memorable Christmas eve marking the first practical success of a self-propelled-powered vehicle, toy locomotives and trains were still a popular novelty at Christmas as shown here. From the *New York Daily Graphic*, December, 1881.

James Watt's low pressure steam-vacuum engine; and for which the engineering world later acclaimed him as "the great rival of Watt in improvements on the steam engine."

These experiments were performed in the inventor's laboratory, a low slung ramshackle barn-like building, near a mine at the foot of a steep hill. There, Trevithick often worked around the clock. His only helper was a former worker at the mines where he did odd jobs in carpentry and metal work; his name is believed to have been "Jeremy," but it became obscured by his account of the Christmas Eve event in which he was a participant.

When Jeremy wasn't assisting Trevithick to construct the odd, strange vehicles from roughly sketched designs, he sat by building and whittling Christmas toys for his children. As each toy was finished and the Yuletide approached in 1801, Jeremy would exclaim how surprised his wife would be at his improvements in the toys when he took them home Christmas Eve. Whereupon Trevithick would chuckle and quietly remark, he too, might have some improvements for Christmas Eve!

On the morning of December 24, Trevithick had Jeremy help pull his latest vehicle model to the foot of the high hill. Then he dismissed Jeremy, telling him to return early that evening for his toys. Jeremy returned to find a group of men clustered around the vehicle as Trevithick checked the engine, and murmured something about believing "she'll make it up the hill."

And the men exchanged knowing glances, as if to say, "the man is crazy!" For the vehicle, was an odd looking contraption consisting of one wheel in front and two at the back, and on it was built a platform divided into two sections. The first section contained the steam engine; the second, was an open box for storage space, like the body of a cart or chariot. Actually, this was the first steam locomotive to have a passenger coach; this was the beginning of railroad transportation and the first practical vehicle that "ancestored" the automobile!

As they walked around the vehicle in the crisp, biting cold, the men stamped their feet, clapped together their mitten hands and remarked,

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"Blimey, it's nippy!" Then, Trevithick said he would start the engine and soon it was puffing and snorting, and the inventor invited the group to come aboard for a ride!

What happened next was later described by Jeremy. He quaintly related: "In the year 1801, upon Christmas Eve, towards evening, Captain Dick got up steam. . . . When we see'd that Captain Dick was a-going to turn on steam, we jumped up as many as could—maybe seven or eight of us. 'Twas a stiffish hill going from Weith up to Camborne beacon, but she went up like a little bird. . . ."

But at the moment, as the "little bird" slowly ascended the steep grade, Jeremy lost faith. He suddenly pondered what could happen if the engine failed, and his thoughts flew to those Christmas toys for his blue-eyed little girls and the blonde baby son, and the spicy cookies and tarts his wife was making when he left home . . . tomorrow was Christmas. And determined he wasn't going to miss it, as might happen if the engine failed, Jeremy told his fellow passengers because they were so crowded for space, he was going to get off. So, he climbed over the side, on to the road.

In his account, Jeremy explained this casually, saying: "As we were very squeezed together, I jumped off. She was going faster than I could

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walk, and went on up the hill a quarter of a mile further."

This success stemmed from Trevithick designing the vehicle so the engine powered the rear pair of wheels in contrast to Cugnot's earlier vehicle in which the engine drove only the single front wheel.

Trevithick's triumph in transporting the first load of passengers by steam had a far reaching influence on the future development of steam propelled vehicles including the invention of the automobile, steamboat and agricultural machinery. And, of these, more another time, because like Jeremy that Christmas Eve ride, we are "very squeezed" for space. But not so "squeezed" as to end without first wishing you holiday greetings.

#### MONROE BICENTENNIAL

An exhibition entitled "Profiles of the Time of James Monroe" opened to the public October 27 in the Rotunda of the Smithsonian Institution's Natural History Building, Washington, D. C. The Institution commemorated the bicentennial anniversary of the birth of the fifth President of the United States in co-operation with the James Monroe Memorial Foundation of Fredericksburg, Va., and with the sponsorship of a large committee of honorary sponsors headed by Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Four chief roles played by James Monroe in his service to his country are recalled by portraits in oil, crayon, and the paper silhouettes of the era, along with family memorabilia. His youthful career as a soldier of the Revolution under General Washington, his study and practice of law under the guidance of Thomas Jefferson, his diplomatic service under James Madison, and his career as a statesman are represented in paintings by John Vanderlyn, Rembrandt Peale, Gilbert Stuart, Thomas Sully, and other early American portraitists in oil. Work by St. Memin and James Sharples, leading crayon draughtsmen, and by many masters of machine and hand-cut profiles is shown in the exhibition.

Laurence G. Hoes, great-great-grandson of James Monroe and President of the James Monroe Memorial Foundation, which greatly inspired a series of commemorative events throughout 1958, took a leading part in assembling the collection. The Foundation maintains Monroe's original law office in Fredericksburg, Va., which is now a museum and will shortly also house a large library pertaining to Monroe and a portion of his original correspondence. The University of Virginia, the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association, the Library of Congress, the Metropolitan Museum, and the United States National Museum are among the institutions lending to the exhibition, to which many private collectors have also lent generously.

## PLAYING CARDS

Conducted By FREIDA CLARK

# Conjuror's Cards

By DICK MARTIN

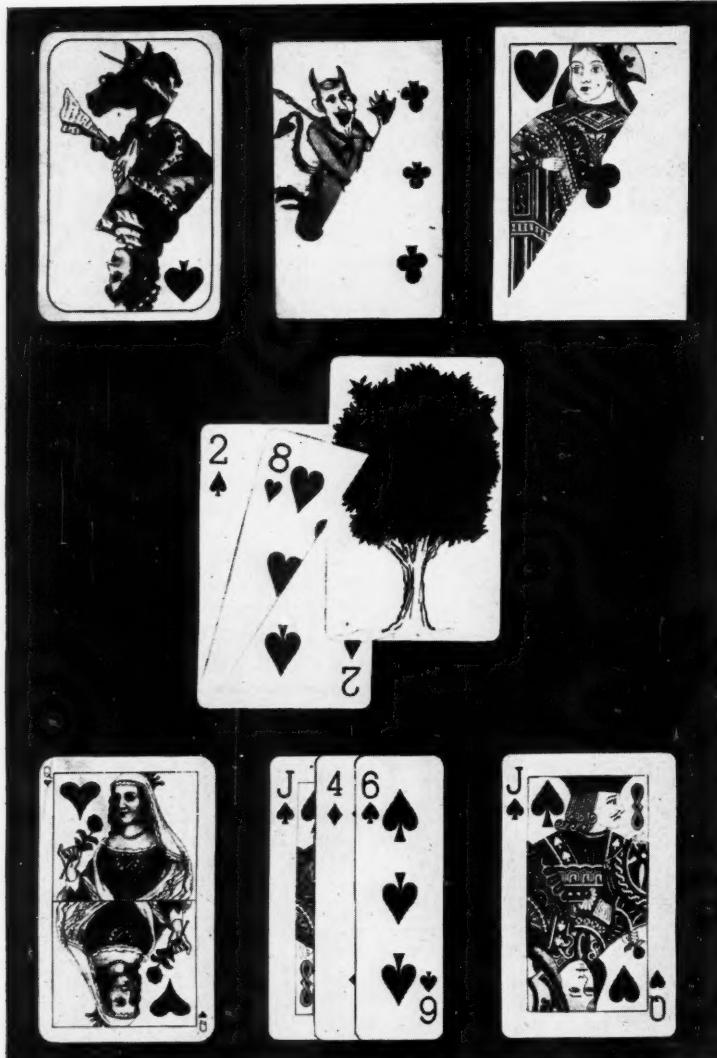
Everybody has seen someone perform a card trick at one time or another, usually a trick of the "take a card, any card" parlor-stunt variety. But there is a side to this not too interesting subject that should intrigue anyone who likes curious and unusual cards — those strange,

and often ingenious, cards created solely for conjuror's tricks.

**Leger-de-main**, or sleight of hand, cards date back almost as far as the history of playing cards themselves. Some of them are very beautiful, as well as elaborate and complicated in construction.

Probably the oldest and most widely used type of trick card is the "quick change" or "two-in-one" variety. These are usually divided diagonally in half to show two faces. One amusing example shows a devil at one side, and several clubs at the other. When fanned out in a hand of regular cards this divided design appears as a six of clubs. By reversing the cards and fanning them at the other end, the devil suddenly appears in place of the club card, thumbing his nose at the viewer. Some beautifully engraved examples of this type are pictured at page 70 of Catharine Hargrave's "History of Playing Cards." These are described as French leger-de-main cards, probably used by a 17th century mountebank.

Another "quick change" trick which has been used for many years involves a card made in three layers. The center layer is actually a sliding panel, which at the flick of a thumbnail, can be made to change its position behind cut-out sections of the top layer. Thus, the performer can cause a queen to change into a king in full view of his audience, and apparently, without moving a muscle. Variations of this elaborate trick card are still in use today. Another well-



### TRICK CARDS

Top Row: Three early "quick change" cards. Each is divided diagonally so it can appear as either of two cards when fanned with others. The first one, "queen of spades into donkey," is a German card, circa 1890. The second, showing a crudely colored woodcut of a devil, is probably English, early 1800's. The third is an American example, circa 1870, made from two skillfully spliced and re-backed cards.

Center: A modern American trick. The false eight of hearts is a flap, hinged to the deuce. Behind this is concealed a three of hearts, which is flipped over to reveal a mysterious "tree" in its place.

Bottom Row: The first is a European queen of hearts, circa 1900. On the back of the card is printed the king. The second is a modern American trick which can be made to appear as one card or three, depending on its position in a fan. It has a conventional single-card back design. The last card is a "composite" design, also American. Its back shows the queen of clubs and jack of diamonds.

—Collection of D. Martin

known type of trick is the single card which is printed to show three or more cards fanned out at one edge. Needless to say, all these "illusion" cards must be used at some little distance from the spectator; they do not bear very close inspection.

There is an interesting novelty deck, issued currently by an American manufacturer, that is obviously designed to baffle and confuse. Although intended for sleight-of-hand use, the deck can be introduced into a card game with surprising results. It will take the players several minutes to discover the joke—the spades and clubs are red, and the hearts and diamonds are black.

Most of this manufacturer's novelties are printed with a geometric back design, to be used in conjunction with several well-known standard brands. But the boxes bear the manufacturer's own symbol, a winking fox!

Several very clever illusions have been created for the use of professional magicians on the stage. Most of these are extremely elaborate and extremely expensive, such as a deck which, at a gesture, will leap up and form itself into a house of cards. Another, involving invisible hinges, is a giant card which can be made

to diminish to postage stamp size. Another over-size deck is underprinted in fluorescent inks, so that used in connection with "black light" the cards change denomination, literally before the audience's eyes.

An ingenious new novelty, by means of a tiny spring mechanism, causes a card to rise from a deck and sail gracefully around the room.

Trick cards also have their sinister side; there are several companies which manufacture "marked" cards, which can be read through minute dots and irregularities on their backs. These are made ostensibly for "magic use," but it is well known that professional card cheats make up the manufacturers' chief clientele.

Many magicians have risen to fame through their extraordinary card trick ability. The great Thurston was a magician whose skill at card illusions approached the unbelievable, but it was said that most of his tricks required specially prepared cards. Once, he recalled, he was performing at a club engagement, when

a skeptic in the audience challenged his ability to do anything out of the ordinary with a regulation deck of cards supplied by the club. The magician, of course, had to accept, and the steward brought him a sealed deck from the club's own stock. To the amazement of the heckler, and everyone else present, he was able to perform a series of feats with the cards that surpassed any he had ever done before.

Years later, Thurston revealed that when the steward handed him the sealed deck, he really had no idea how to satisfy his audience; he could only perform the most commonplace sleight-of-hand tricks with unprepared cards. But when he broke open the box his amazement was even greater than that of the audience after he performed his tricks. By an almost impossible coincidence, the deck placed in his hands was the one-in-a-million irregular "freak" that had slipped by the factory inspector—it contained fifty-two aces of spades.

## CIRCUSIANA . . .

### Questions and Answers

**Q:** Have any circuses ever played in Alaska?

**A:** In the summer of 1955, the Ward-Bell circus played Anchorage, after a harrowing trip north over the Alaska Highway. The elephants and giant hippo had to swim the Pelly River in Canada because their trucks were too heavy for the bridge crossing the river. The elephants were taken back across the river after it was decided they were too valuable to risk on the highway trip. An attempt was later made to fly them from California to Anchorage but the attempt failed when the elephants were unable to get through the doors of commercial airliners.

**Q:** Where is the Al G. Kelly-Miller Circus this season?

**A:** This show has moved into a new territory this year. They have been spending their time on the California coast, moving north.

**Q:** Where did the Kelly-Miller Circus originate?

**A:** There has been quite a bit of confusion about this point of fact of late. Actually, the Kelly-Miller circus originated in Smith Center, Kansas, not Clay Center as many sources continue to insist.

**Q:** Does a circus pick its complete route at the beginning of each circus season?

**A:** Most people believe this is so, but it isn't. In reality, shows are routed only about six weeks in advance. Routing is not a hit and miss business either. It's big business all the way and factors such as crop conditions, labor troubles, rival entertainments.

**Q:** Was Gargantua the first attraction of this kind?

**A:** I think the first widely-publicized gorilla was John Daniels who

was brought to America in 1921. He is said to have cost more than ten thousand dollars. He was raised in England and brought over by boat. He died before he ever saw the inside of an American circus.

**Q:** Was P. T. Barnum an Englishman or an American?

**A:** Phineas Taylor Barnum was born on July 5, 1810, at Danbury, in Fairfield, Connecticut. He lived to the ripe old age of eighty-one years.

**Q:** Who was the "Swedish Nightingale?"

**A:** This was the name given to Jenny Lind who was brought to New York in 1850 by Barnum. She traveled America for some two years, winning the hearts of all who heard her. Six New York concerts drew some eighty-seven thousand dollars.

**Q:** When did the American circus really start to get big?

**A:** There are many opinions about this. I prefer to date the move from 1873 on when Barnum added a second ring to his circus. Other American shows followed suit and the push was on for the three ring and bigger circus.

**Q:** Is it true that the late Wallace Beery was an elephant man?

**A:** Indeed it is true. Wallace Beery rose to fame as a fine motion picture actor, but he is remembered best in the circus world as one of Ringling's great bull men.

**Q:** When was Buffalo Bill born?

**A:** William Frederick Cody was born February 26, 1846.

**Q:** When did the Gainesville, Tex., Community Circus begin?

**A:** It actually started back in 1930 when the Gainesville Little Theatre decided to put on a circus performance.

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By H. DOUGLAS BROWN

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Sir Harris Nicolas

in "Memoir of A. Vincent"

## DICKENSIANA

### On Cylinders & Records

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which I have no knowledge abroad. Besides the Emlyn Williams record, Eleanor Roosevelt reads "A Christmas Carol" on one side of Spoken Word 114. On Spoken Arts 741, Frank Pettingell does "Dickens Duets" and on Caedmon 1058, there is a discussion of Dickens and Samuel Butler as part of the "Cambridge English Prose" series.

And that, I believe, brings this discussion of recorded Dickensiana down to the moment. An article could be written on recordings of songs (such as "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," "The Bay of Biscay" and "The Lass of Richmond Hill") that are incidentally mentioned in Dickens' works, but it could easily run to book length. For that reason I have restricted this discussion to songs about Dickens characters, musical settings of his occasional verse, and most of all, to recorded excerpts from his writing.

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## MINIATURA AT THE FALL SHOW

By JOSEPH H. GRAY

Have you ever stood at the top of the stairs leading down into the exhibition hall of the Conrad Hilton Hotel on the morning of the day on which a show is being brought into being, and wondered how, out of such a mass of seeming confusion any sort of order can be made? Then after just a few short hours, have you once again returned to your vantage point and marveled at the miracle of transformation?

Row on row of exhibits of staggering beauty and fabulous value! The masses of newspaper packing cleared away, cartons hidden from view, lights playing up, surpassing beauty and crowds eagerly vying for first look at each dazzling object. It is like a tale out of the Arabian Nights with the genii doing a job that even Aladdin would not ask of him.

These thoughts came to me at the most recent Chicago Antiques Exposition and Hobby Fair at the Conrad Hilton Hotel as I wondered how we would ever get things ready in time. But the fact remains when the doors open at noon the waiting line is always sure of a show completely ready and altogether breathtaking.

We were a bit doubtful if the Miniature Haven, Atoms of Art booth, would make the grade as an allergy had your reporter slowed up for a couple of weeks prior to the show, but thanks to the help of Chicago's leading dermatologist the trouble was put under control in time to get things set up. We would never

want to fail our friends who come from all parts of the country to visit with us during the show.

Of course, we would not consider any show complete without our yearly visit with Mrs. Frederick Dent Hammons of Seattle, Wash. If you failed to see her  $\frac{1}{4}$ " scale miniature house exhibited last year, you missed one of the highlights of any hobby show.

Another of the regulars at our headquarters for miniature fans is Miss Geraldine Chadwick of Detroit, Mich. She has so many rooms made, or in the making, that I think she has lost count. That does not stop her from dreaming up others for future assembly. Anybody know of a twenty-room house available for this collector? And we don't mean a miniature house.

Our good friend Mrs. Helen Cook, now of Joliet, Ill., but a hopeful Californian managed to get away from prospective buyers of her home long enough to come in and see us one day during the show. Of course everyone knows that Mrs. Cook makes that mouth watering wax food.

Our good friend Miss Elsie Weinstock was in from Milwaukee. Miss Weinstock represents Milwaukee's most important aggregation of miniaturists. Mrs. Harold Held of Freeport, Ill., also stopped by to see us. Mrs. Held makes some lovely miniatures including fine furniture, miniature tole trays and parian busts of our Presidents. It is always a pleasure to see her and discuss new ideas, too. From Pittsburgh Mrs. Ralph Lynch journeyed to pick up some special items we had made for her. One item was a tiny carved wooden Madonna about three-fourths of an inch high with a pair of kneeling angels, one at each side.

As usual, the Chicago All-Hobbies Club was well represented. Our shoe collector, Miss Betty DeLage fooled us by finding something new for her collection. We didn't think we could do anything for her this time. Miss Clara Bonander, cat collector, decided to embark on a new hobby and is collecting good and bad luck charms. This sounds like something different in the line of gathering things. Let's see how it works out. There were several other members of this club present. Their members are doing a bang up job for promotion of hobbyana.

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would be complete, is our good friend Ed Soller. He reports that he has at last started to plan for the various rooms for which he has been gathering fine tiny things for years. His will be an outstanding exhibit when he gets to the point of showing it to the public. We certainly are anxious to have a look at the completed product. We know from the things he has acquired that it will be something far above average.

Carl Johnson of Gary, Ind., rang our bell too. In fact, he rang several of them, and found a couple he did not have in his collection. A couple of other good reasons for those interested in hobbies of all descriptions to pay a visit to 365 Hayes Street in Gary.

A new and delightful friend is Mrs. Jacob Moses of Columbus, Ohio, who stopped by. Although we like to hold onto our old friends, it is always nice to make new ones.

It has been our policy for years to go forward instead of sticking to the time honored rut, so from time to time we have added what we thought were items that might combine with the miniatures. This year we took a shot at showing what we consider some of the outstanding mechanical toys. Among those that attracted attention were the drinking bear, bubble blowing elephant and monkey, and the locomotive that blows bubbles from its smoke stack. Then, too, there was the big fish that swallows the little fish, and of course, Elmer the dunking bird. Nor did we neglect the new miniatures which were out in full force, including the new miniature wall phone and the tiny metal trivets which caused so much comment. Frank Matter supplied some tiny spice cabinets and salt boxes as well as many of his other miniatures.

Our good friend and fellow-exhibitor, Edith Herron, always exhibits interesting miniatures which she creates herself. The things she makes requires the patience of Job, and the completed product is always something of quite unusual beauty.

There are many friends we cannot call by name, but they never fail to drop by and say "hello." Among these we number the pair looking for pink elephants, those in search of things in cobalt blue and the lady in search of golliwogs. Everyone has his own specialty, and we enjoy identifying them as the lady who collects left-handed dogs or the gentleman looking for green-eyed potato bugs. We even had one request for pink houseflies. We have our scientists working on this and hope by another show to have made some progress.

Well, folks, my calendar shows it is pretty near deadline so I had better wrap this up. It is always a great pleasure to come into your homes and chat with you for a bit especially as you don't get a chance to talk back. Hope you were at the show and enjoyed it as much as we did. I think in about four more months we will be sufficiently rested up to start thinking about the next one. Until then best of luck and good health to all.



*"At  
the Sign of  
the Crest"*

## BICKLEY Coat-of-Arms

By HAZEL KRAFT EILERS

**Arms:** Argent a chevron counter embattled between three griffins' heads erased sable, each charged with a plate.

The above description of the Bickley Armorial Bearing is registered in Burke's *Extinct and Dormant Baronetcies of England* and in Part Seven of *A Roll of Arms* published in *The New England Historical and Genealogical Register*, October, 1958. The Bickleys of Attleborough, co. Norfolk, England, were represented in America by Joseph Bickley of Louisa County, Virginia, where he settled before 1704.

Translated into non-Heraldic terms: On a silver (argent) shield, a chevron with embattled division lines, between three griffins' heads with the severed parts jagged as if torn forcibly from the body (erased), each charged with a silver disk (plate).

The chevron is one of nine so-called Honourable Ordinaries, straight-sided figures one-third the width of the shield, first symbols used to identify men encased in armour. It is "likened unto the roof of a house," and is emblematical of protecting the defenseless. It was also granted to one who build churches and/or fortresses for his country. The division line like the wall of a tower is termed "embattled," and indicates military service in connection with walled cities or castles. When an ordinary is so marked on each side, it is said to be "counter-embattled."

The griffin is an imaginary animal with the upper half that of an eagle and the lower half that of a lion. As

a guardian of treasures the symbol was granted on the Arms of those who were expert in finance, or who aided in the care of the country's economies.

The plate is one of several disc-like figures called "roundles." There are several colors of these roundles and each one has a different meaning. The plate, or silver roundle, denotes generosity.

Silver signifies sincerity and peace; black or sable, the fur lining of royal robes, constancy and nobility.

Emblazons, or illustrations, of Coats-of-Arms in armorial registers generally depict only the shield; and the blazon, or word description, does not mention the helmet or mantling, as there is no need to print a detail common to all armorial bearings. However, no Coat-of-Arms drawing is considered complete without being decorated with the mantling and helmet which the men wore in medieval times. The mantling was a large scarf of heavy cloth or leather thrown over the helmet to protect the neck from the heat of the sun, the armour from rust, and to foil the enemy's sword.

When Coats-of-Arms became popular as decorations in the home, there were certain rules adopted for their use. One was the conventionalizing of the torn mantling which the heroes of the day were proud to show when they returned from a conflict. In a hand-painting, wood carving or other reproduction these mantlings must have the main color of the Coat-of-Arms on the outside, and the main metal for the lining. There must also be a wreath of the colors holding the mantling on to the helmet, six strands showing, the first of the metal, second of the color, and then alternating. Upon this six-stranded wreath the crest rests, should there be one granted.

## BICKLEY

This Bickley armorial bearing is found in Crozier's *General Armory, Virginia Heraldica*, and also in volume I of the *William and Mary Quarterly* under "Instances of Families Entitled to Arms by Proven Descent."

An article on the "Bickley or Beckley Family" by Washington Beddoe Powell was printed in the *William and Mary Quarterly* issue of 1896-1897 (volume 5). This compilation begins with Henry Bickley of Chidham, co. Sussex, who was born in 1503 and died in 1570. His son, Francis Bickley of Lulworth, in Cambridgeshire, married Amy Mayor of Huntingdonshire. Francis and Amy had issue seven children, the third of whom was Francis Bickley, born in 1580.

This Francis was of Dalston, in the county of Middlesex. He amassed a fortune as a draper in the city of London, and purchased Attleborough Hall in Norfolk about the year 1657. He was created a Baronet by King Charles II on September 3, 1661. Sir Francis died at the advanced age of 90 on August 11, 1670, and was

buried in a vault of his own erecting in the Mortimer's Chapel of St. Mary's church, Attleborough. His will was probated December 7, 1670. He and his wife, Mary, daughter of Richard Parsons of London, had issue three sons and four daughters.

The 2nd Baronet of Attleborough Hall was Sir Francis, the eldest son of Francis and Mary. He died in April, 1681, and was also buried in St. Mary's Church. His will was probated on May 6, of that year. Mary, his widow, secondly married Rev. Samuel Chapman. She died in 1724 aged 77 years, and was buried at Thorpe, co. Norfolk. Sir Francis and Mary had issue five sons and four daughters.

Their eldest son, the third Sir Francis Bickley, first married Deborah, daughter of Sir Cornelius Vermuyden, Knt. They had issue Francis who died in 1746, and Mary who died unmarried. Lady Bickley died on March 6, 1669 and was buried at Attleborough. Sir Francis wed secondly Mary, daughter of Sir Humphrey Winch, Bart. of Braunston in the county of Lincoln, and they had issue: John, a captain in the army whose will was proved in 1739; Humphrey, in holy orders, rector of Attleborough, died 1752; Joseph, married in Virginia and had issue, and died before his brother Humphrey; and Elizabeth.

Sir Francis, 3rd Bart., died in June, 1687, and was buried in St. Mary's. His will was probated in July, 1687. Francis, the only son by his first wife, became the 4th Baronet. When he died in 1746 leaving no issue, he, in turn, was succeeded by his eldest half-brother the Rev. Humphrey Bickley, rector of St. Mary's, who became the 5th Baronet. When Sir Humphrey died six years later, leaving no issue, William, his nephew (son of his brother Joseph of Virginia) became the 6th Baronet.

Sir William died intestate September 3, 1771, and his brother John qualified as administrator to his estate. Sir William left issue one son and four daughters. Joseph, the son, removed to Tennessee in 1820 and the baronetcy is supposed to have become extinct.

Joseph Bickley (son of the 3rd Baronet, and brother of the 4th and 5th Baronet and father of the 6th Baronet of Attleborough) was the progenitor of this Bickley line in America. He was of the Parish of Stratton Major, King and Queen County, Virginia, in 1703. "On September 30th of that year he gave bond to Joseph Waller for the securing of certain personal property to Ralph Shelton, a minor, son by a previous marriage of Mrs. Sarah Gessedge, widow of Richard Gessedge, which Sarah, he, Joseph Bickley, covenanted to marry." On 1703-4 he was of St. John's Parish, King William County, Virginia. He served as the first sheriff of Louisa County, Virginia, and the first sheriff and justice of the county court. In 1745, as a justice of the peace for Louisa, Joseph Beckley, Gent. took the oath prescribed by the Virginia assembly for justices of the peace. He appears to have died in

testate, as no record of a will has been found. By his wife Sarah, Joseph had the following children:

1. William, noticed above, 6th Baronet.
2. Joseph, Jr., who was granted 400 acres of land in St. Margaret's Parish, King William Co., Virginia, June 16, 1727. His will, dated June 30, 1748, named his wife Elizabeth as executrix. They had issue: William, Frances, John, James, Elizabeth and Joseph, born posthumously.
3. John.
4. Francis who married Thomas Tinsley of Hanover, Va., in 1726.
5. Charles of Louisa County, Virginia whose will was dated March 5, 1753.
6. Francis of Hanover.
7. James of Louisa County, Virginia, who died in 1776.

John Bickley, the 3rd son of Joseph 2,1, was of Richmond, Henrico County, Virginia. He served as captain in the Virginia troops during the War of the Revolution. He married his cousin Mary, daughter of Sr. William Bickley, and died in 1799. Mary (Bickley) Bickley died in Greensboro, Md., in 1800, leaving issue three daughters: Ruth, born in 1781, married 1st in 1801 to Robert Gray, and 2nd in 1807 to Benjamin Henien; Ann, born 1783, married Charles Rouse of Kent Co., Md.; and Mary who died unmarried.

John James Bickley was born in 1757 and later attended the William and Mary College. He gave civil service during the Revolution. He was elected clerk of the Virginia State Senate May 11, 1779, and in 1781 was clerk of the House of Delegates. In 1788 he was Clerk of the Convention and between 1789-1799 and 1801-1807 he was Clerk of the U.S. House of Representatives. He also served as Librarian of Congress from 1802-1807. Theories differ concerning the name of his father, and lacking definite dates I will not conjecture.

Other references allude to Bickleys who arrived in America prior to the coming of this Joseph to Virginia. Nugent's *Cavaliers and Pioneers* mentions a Thomas Bickley who was "transported" about 1645 to Virginia by Capt. William Jones.

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Also there were Bickley/Beckley families who settled in other states during these same years, as evidenced by the D.A.R. lineage records. A Captain Elias Beckley was born in 1735 in Wethersfield, Conn., and died in 1816. Dr. Daniel Beckley was born in 1758 in Wethersfield, Conn., and died in 1840 in Utica, N. Y.; and Henry Bickley was born in 1746 in Europe, and died in 1807 in Reading, Pa.

*The Wharton Family of Philadelphia* by Anne H. Warton (1880) lists a Lloyd Warton who was born in 1801. By an Act of Legislature of the state of Pennsylvania in 1843 he added the name of Bickley to that

of Wharton and was subsequently known as Lloyd Wharton Bickley. He had issue: Lloyd Wharton Bickley, Jr., born 1835; Abram Wharton Bickley, born 1839; and Howell Wharton Bickley, born 1842. And thus was started a new line carrying the Bickley name.

A query in the D.A.R. magazine concerns the ancestry of John Bickley who was married in Russell County, Va., to Elizabeth Brown who was born about 1796. No doubt he was related to the Charles Bickley whose will was probated in Russell County in 1839. This will mentions "my five children now residing in this county . . . John, Elizabeth Dickinson, William, Sebastian H. and Charles W. . . .

There are many disconnected Bickley records available. As little genealogical work seems to have been done on the name, further research would, no doubt, link up many of the dangling fragments.

(See Queries & Replies on page 124)

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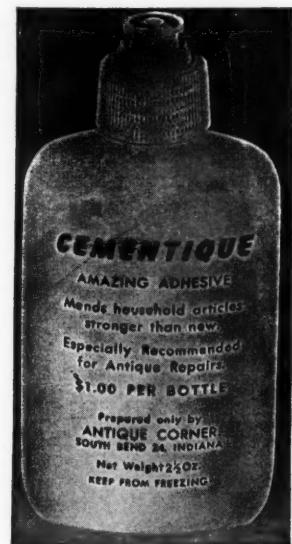
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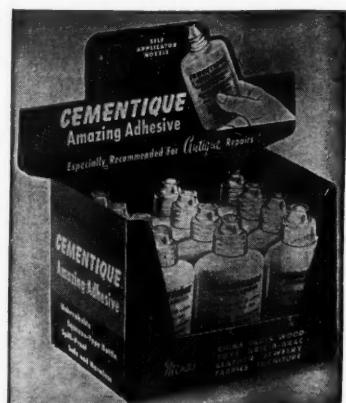
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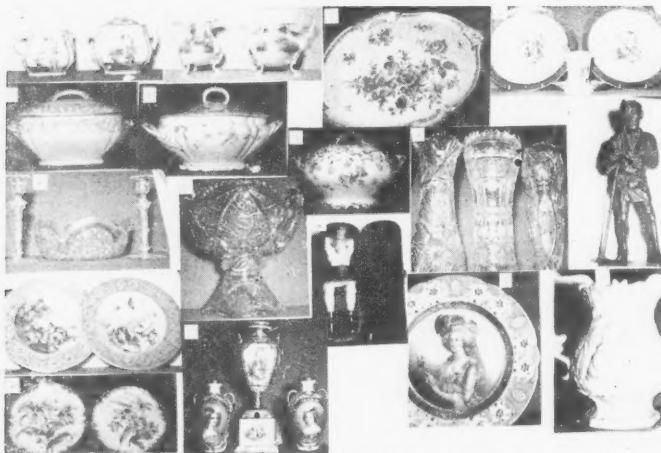
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